

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks steady; market stagnant.
Bonds irregular; U. S. government heavy.
Curb steady; trading dull.
Foreign exchanges steady, French franc firm.
Sugar higher; trade buying.
Higher Liverpool cables.
Sugar quiet, easy spot market.
Coffee irregular; commission house buying.
Chicago—
Wheat higher, rumored Russian-Canadian negotiations.
Corn firm; export business.
Cattle generally steady.
Hogs steady to 5 higher.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
May 46 47 46 47
July 46 47 46 47
Sept. 46 46 46 46
CORN—
May 26 26 26 26
July 27 28 27 27
Sept. 28 29 28 29
OATS—
May 17 17 17 17
July 17 17 17 17
Sept. no trading.

RYE—
May 34 35 34 35
July 34 35 34 35
BARLEY—
May 27 27 27 27
July no trading.
LARD—
Jan. 3.90
BELLIES—
Jan. 3.80
May 3.62

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Wheat: no sales.
New corn No. 3 mixed 22 1/4; No. 2 yellow 22 1/4; No. 3 yellow 22 1/4; No. 4 yellow 22 1/4; No. 5 yellow 21 1/4; No. 3 white 22 1/4; No. 4 white 22 1/4; No. 5 white 22 1/4.
Oats No. 2 white 16 1/4; No. 3 white 16 1/4.
Rye No. 2, 38 1/4; No. 3, 39 1/4.
Barley 22 1/4.
Timothy seed 2.25 to 2.50 per cwt.
Clover seed 6.50 to 8.75 per cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Hogs: 26,000, including 9,000 direct; light weights steady; 250 lbs. up 5 higher; packing sows steady to 5 higher; 180-250 lbs. 3.10 to 3.40; top 3.40; 260-350 lbs. 2.75 to 3.10; 140-170 lbs. 3.25 to 3.40; 2.50 to 2.75; light, good, and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.25 to 3.40; light weight 160-200 lbs. 3.10 to 3.40; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 3.10 to 3.40; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 2.75 to 3.15; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs. 2.30 to 2.70; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 2.75 to 3.25.

Cattle: 7,000; calves 1,500; generally steady on all grades; light cattle, strictly good and choice light and long yearlings 6.50 to 6.85; latter the top; weight steady on better grades, slow on medium kinds; cut and common beef cows 10 to 15 higher; beef cows dull, bulls steady and vealers strong to 50 higher; choice kinds up to 6.50; slaughter, good and vealers, steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs. 5.25 to 7.25; 900-1100 lbs. 5.25 to 7.35; 1100-1300 lbs. 4.75 to 7.25; 1300-1500 lbs. 4.25 to 6.50; common and medium, 550-1300 lbs. 3.50 to 4.75; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs. 4.75 to 6.75; common and medium 3.25 to 4.75; cows, good 2.75 to 3.50; common and medium 2.50 to 3.00; low cutter and cutter 1.50 to 2.00; beefs (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 2.85 to 3.50; common and medium 2.50 to 3.25; vealers good and choice 4.50 to 6.50; medium 3.50 to 5.50; cull and common 2.50 to 3.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 4.25 to 5.50; common and medium 3.00 to 4.25.

Sheep 14,000; mostly steady; early top 6.25 paid by city butchers, good to choice native lambs 5.50 to 6.00; holding best fed westerns above 6.25; lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 5.75 to 6.35; common and medium 4.25 to 5.57; 90-98 lbs. good and choice 5.65 to 6.25; 98-110 lbs. good and choice 5.50 to 6.00; ewes 90-150 lbs. good and choice 1.75 to 2.85; all weights, common and medium 1.25 to 2.25.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 9,000; hogs 25,000; sheep 13,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Potatoes: 65, on track 242, total U. S. shipments 670; about steady; demand moderate; supplies moderate; truck receipts liberal; sacked per cwt: Wisconsin round whites 6 1/4 to 7.00; few 7.25; Michigan russet rutals 3 1/4 to 7.00; Idaho russets 1.05 to 1.20; Colorado McIntosh 1.30.
Butter: 9796, weak; creamery—specials (83 score) 18 1/2 to 19, extras (92) 18; extra firsts (90-91) 17 1/2 to 18; firsts (88-89) 16 1/2 to 17; seconds (86-87) 16; standards (90 centralized) 17 1/2.
Eggs: 7834, weak; extra firsts cars 18 1/2; local 18; fresh graded firsts, cars, 18; local 17; current receipts 16 1/2 to 17.
Apples 1.00 to 1.40 per bu; grapefruit 1.50 to 3.00 per crate; lemons

GREAT DEFICIT
OF GOVERNMENT
CAUSES CONCERNPresident May Again Try
To Get Action From
Congress

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—President Hoover may urge Congress today to take prompt action toward balancing the budget. For more than a week the Chief Executive has been giving considerable thought to the nation's finances and he is known to feel that there is a critical need for bringing income into line with expenditures. At the White House last night it was intimated that a statement or message probably would be forthcoming today. Secretary Mills conferred with the President yesterday afternoon and last night in a speech insisted that a manufacturer's sales tax was the way to balance the 1933 federal budget.

Both Mills and Mr. Hoover advocated the sales tax. There was talk of it in Congress among House Democratic leaders until President-elect Roosevelt indicated that he disapproved of such a levy. The Democratic leadership later decided to hold up all revenue legislation pending action on economy, beer and gasoline tax measures.

Tremendous Deficit
The 1933 budget now faces a \$615,000,000 deficit exclusive of debt retirement. The 1932 deficit has passed the \$1,200,000,000 mark and officials are convinced that the "big-on-dollar" tax bill passed at the last session will not produce the revenue expected.

In his speech Mills said that if it were not for the political factors involved, solution of the government's fiscal problems would be comparatively simple. He denounced as a "tricky accounting device" the plan of financing future federal construction by long-time bond issues which has been urged in Democratic quarters. Instead the Secretary of Treasury urged that the government do "what we have always done in the past—reduce in peace-time the debt piled up by the war in which we have been compelled to engage, and not superimpose an unjustifiable peace-time debt on an enormous war debt."

Question Hoodlum
For Murder Clues

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Police have turned to Louis Leppla, 30, whom they said was an "associate of hoodlums" for clues into the slaying of Edwin Schildhauer, Chicago bandmaster.

Leppla, a cousin of the widow, Mrs. Frances Schildhauer, visited her home the night before her husband was killed, police said, and added that it was his first visit there in two or three years. They also said Mrs. Schildhauer called him immediately after she said she saw her husband abducted.

Mrs. George Birkinshaw, mother of Mrs. Schildhauer, declared Leppla had attended a party she gave that night for his mother, her sister, in the Birkinshaw home in the same building with the Schildhauers.

John Walker and Walter Nesbit, president and secretary of the United Mine Workers from whose membership the Progressive miners' union was organized a few months ago during a disagreement over the wage scale, said last night the situation had been carefully studied and that negotiations would continue toward effective peace.

Those attending the conference met with Governor Henry Horner who advised a settlement of their difficulties.

Mrs. Judd To Tell
Story Of Murders
Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Anita Ruth Judd's "true story" of the slaying of her two women friends, Anes Onn Lerol and Miss Hedvig Samuelson, may be related in open court today.

Mrs. Judd, sentenced to hang February 17 for the slaying of Mrs. Lerol, was to be brought from the state prison for the preliminary hearing of John J. Halloran, charged with being an accessory to the crime of murder. The Phoenix sportsman and lumberman is accused of having concealed from authorities alleged knowledge of the slayings.

The Superior Court yesterday ordered a copy of Mrs. Judd's testimony before the grand jury turned over to Halloran.

Mule Marooned
In Flooded Mine
Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 17.—(AP)—"Mike" an old gray mule, is marooned in the flooded O'Gara No. 3 mine here and miners today are wondering how they are going to get the animal out.

Seepage of water into the shaft which has been flooded for more than a week was slow enough to warn all the workmen, but conditions became such that it was found impossible to get Mike out. However, with the aid of a goat, the mule attained a height out of the water and has managed to stay out.

Flood relief workers have made a pet of Mike, who follows them with the devotion of a faithful dog when they stop at his lonely "island" on the "bottom" of the mine. Mike, it is said, is being plentifully rationed, and is being made as comfortable as possible.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Miss Nettie Dimick is quite ill at the home of her niece, Mrs. Silas Hutton, in Los Angeles, Cal.

Jig-Saw Puzzles for rent, 250, 500 and 1000 pieces, 10c a day. Alice Richardson, 624 N. Ottawa, K679. Puzzles for children and adults for sale, 13c2.

Joe Miller of the Boynton-Richards store went to Chicago this morning on business for a few days.

State's Attorney Edward Jones went to South Bend, Ind., yesterday afternoon on a brief business trip.

L. L. McGinnis, manager of the Blackhawk Produce Company plant, is spending a few days in Chicago attending the annual convention of dressed poultry dealers.

Arthur Wells of Paw Paw was in Dixon this morning on business and calling on friends. Mr. Wells, who has been in failing health for several months, has recently returned from a visit in Birmingham, Ala., and other southern cities and is much improved in health.

Without fail read every ad in this evening's Telegraph. There is something of interest to you men and women.

Oliver Gehant of West Brooklyn was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Supervisor Charles Kuebel of Sublette township was in Dixon today on business.

Special Agent Stanley Sonnenberg of the Northwestern, was in Dixon this afternoon on business.

Harry C. Varner, Louis Pitcher and Lester Street were in Rock Island last evening attending a district Elks meeting.

George Driesbach of Rockford was a Dixon visitor this afternoon. John Meyer and W. J. Sullivan went to Rockford this afternoon on business.

J. Forrest Suter was transacting business in Chicago today.

A. M. Richardson was transacting business in Rockford this afternoon.

Frank Chapman of May Court has returned to his home after a minor operation at the Dixon hospital.

Mrs. Maurice Cushing and baby son returned to their home from the Dixon hospital today. Both are feeling fine.

Betty Snader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Snader, submitted to an operation at the Dixon hospital for the removal of her tonsils.

Charles Moran of Chicago was in Dixon today on business.

William Griesie of Ashton was a Dixon business visitor today.

JAP AIRPLANES
BOMBARD KAILU
SECTOR MONDAYMilitary Leaders Believe
Chinese Army Is
Breaking Up

(By The Associated Press.)
The Japanese have resumed their attack from the air on Chinese defenders of northeastern Jehol, bombing the winter trenches with such good effect, military leaders reported, that the Chinese volunteer concentration at Tung-liao was broken up.

Meantime in Geneva the League of Nations conciliation committee, which is to meet again tomorrow, was reported to have concluded that the possibility of conciliation in the far eastern controversy is more remote than ever. There were many rumors charging that the American influence in the committee had brought about a shift in favor of a firmer policy towards Japan.

The Japanese delegate, however, was instructed by his government to insist that the committee's proposal to invite participation by non-members of the League be omitted from any suggestions for settlement.

Tokyo, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Japanese airplanes bombed Chinese troops in the Kailu district in northeast Jehol province Monday for the second successive day. It was learned here today.

Japanese reports from Tung-liao, the Japanese barracks near the Jehol-Manchurian border, told of the air attack.

Japanese military leaders expressed the view that the air bombings plus "internal discords" were breaking up the Chinese volunteer concentration at that point. This, they believed, was preventing a contemplated attack on Tung-liao by the Chinese.

After the first Japanese air raid Sunday, the Japanese residents of Tung-liao, an important railway center, were ordered to seek safety within the Japanese barracks because a Chinese counter attack was anticipated.

SEEK AGREEMENT
Moscow, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Japan's insistence that her differences with Soviet Russia must be settled before a non-aggression pact can be consummated between the two nations was considered today by the Moscow government.

As a counter proposal, Japan suggested the setting up of a three-power committee to deal with difficulties arising on the northern borders of Manchukuo. That state, established by Japan last February, would be the third "power" represented in the body.

The Soviet government expressed willingness to study the Japanese plan through Ambassador Trovanovsky.

A Japanese declaration that the Tokyo government did not believe "the time was ripe" for a non-aggression pact, made public last night, was interpreted as a categorical refusal to sign such an agreement.

Chances Slight
A Tokyo dispatch today said a Japanese government spokesman insisted the "door was not altogether closed" upon a Russian pact, but that its chances were very slight. When Russia resumed diplomatic relations last month with China, after a four-year lapse, a Japanese official spokesman said that act practically wiped out chances for the pact.

The failure to reach an agreement recalled the recent speech of Joseph V. Stalin, Communist party chairman, in which he said the failure to complete the Soviet five-year plan by 1933 was because "neighboring countries refused to sign guaranty pacts" forcing concentration of production for national defense.

Russia has signed non-aggression pacts with all its European neighbor nations except Rumania.

Employment And
Wages Are Off
Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The Illinois Department of Labor announced that employment decreased 2.2 per cent and payrolls 1.2 per cent from November to December on the basis of reports received from 1,462 industrial establishments in the state.

Most of the decreases came from the manufacturing division, the announcement said. The number of workers employed being 3.3 per cent less while payrolls were 2.1 per cent under November.

Declines in the non-manufacturing group were smaller, being only five-tenths of one per cent in employment and four-tenths of one per cent in payrolls. This the report said, was due to a 2.9 per cent rise in the number of workers in wholesale and retail trade firms. Payrolls among these companies expanded 3.3 per cent.

CO. TAXPAYERS'
ASSN. CONDEMNNS
ROCK FALLS DEAL

(Continued From Page 1)

posals and the law permitting the sale of local improvement bonds tax-free. I would strongly favor the repeal of both of these laws and place a tax on public improvement bonds. Constant vigilance on your part for the protection of the taxpayers. In the County Court of Lee county and in other county offices, reductions in public expenditures have been made and will be made in the future, and the Taxpayers association is an organization with what I believe to be an honest and sincere purpose."

School Head Talks
County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller confined his remarks largely to the subject of expenses in the operation of the county school system.

"There are 165 public school districts in Lee county," he stated in opening, "and last year it was found that in some districts there was a surplus amounting to \$2,000 or more when an audit was made. I advised these districts to make a levy for school purposes, which advice they ignored, with the result that in a number of instances the amounts which had been placed in banks, was not available when these banks closed, as was the experience in some parts of the county."

"To say that all school laws are honest is only to flatter. The non-high school law of Illinois is one of the most loosely constructed laws and is understandable to only a very few."

Prof. Miller then outlined briefly the non-high school districts of Lee county and explained the operations of the non-high school board which is composed of John S. Archer of Compton as president, LeRoy Powers of Palmyra and Harry Osterlander of Harmon. He called attention to the levy of two years ago which amounted to \$150,000, which a year ago was reduced to \$90,000 and another reduction this year to \$70,000, representing a cut of 33 per cent in three years on reduced land valuations. Teachers' salaries have been reduced, he told his interested listeners, but these teachers are doing a fine work, in spite of the fact that some have had their salaries reduced 50 per cent. The speaker cited auditor's figures to show that two years ago there was paid out in non-high school tuition in Lee county the sum of \$36,309.37 last year, less than the year before, for 565 boys and girls which represented a saving in one year of \$19,351.25. Deducting \$300 paid the auditor for canvassing the records, the saving amounted to approximately \$19,000, the speaker said. Credit for this was given to the honesty and integrity of the non-high school board members. Prof. Miller added that the board hoped to be able to make a further reduction this year. In his office he said, a plan was being followed with a view to reduce by one-third the amount spent annually for supplies.

"Our school children need more now than they are receiving. In all of our educational system, humanity is the keynote and main issue in Lee county," he said in closing. A unanimous vote of thanks was extended to the three speakers who gave interesting and instructive talks.

Ex-Mayor Smith
Ex-Mayor Mark D. Smith spoke briefly, calling attention to the purchase of an old foundry building in Rock Falls by the state highway department, now located in Dixon. He related his inspection of the building at the request of officers of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce and the condition in which he found the structure.

"This amount of \$32,000 was spent for the purpose of keeping a rotten political promise," he said. "It is of vital interest to the taxpayers of Illinois and an example of practical politics. Taxes and unemployment are two important items confronting the American people today and when one is adjusted, the other will follow in line. To reach the politician successfully, take him away from the trough. This organization is trying to reduce the burden of taxation and to assist the taxpayer and is giving more needed service than any other organization."

CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank neighbors and all those who so kindly assisted us at the time our home was destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pitzer. 1311

CARD PARTY
Ladies' Club, Wednesday evening, Jan. 18th, at Club. Public invited. Admission 25c. 114

ACQUISITION OF
MORE LAND FOR
PARKS IS URGEDIll. State Park Advisors
Make Recommendations
To Solons

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Reporting the increase of state park land from 2,600 acres to 5,200 acres in the last two years, the Board of State Park Advisors, headed by C. J. Hug of Highland, today recommended further state park extension to the 58th General Assembly.

Chiefly the program urges the acquisition of a substantial area of state park readily accessible to Chicago, a string of parks along the Mississippi river from Wisconsin to Cairo, including bluffs, palisades, marsh lands, forested promontories and historic sites.

Also parks along the Ohio and Wabash rivers, and across the state along the Des Plaines—Fox—Kankakee—Illinois river system, a territory rich in park sites which commemorate Indian and mound builder history and the early exploration and settlement by Marquette, Joliet, Tonti and LaSalle.

"On Lake Michigan," the program suggests, "there remains the last three or four mile beach and low sand dune country which has not been settled on by industry and other development."

Along Sangamon River
The Sangamon river, passing through the state capital has sites for potential parks or preserves which can be connected with each other, both by water and a river-side driveway.

In the Kaskaskia river valley, in the valley of the Big Muddy river along the little Wabash, and the Embarras rivers in the southern part of the state, there may be splendid sites for forest, fish and game preserves, which will perfect the system of state recreational areas.

"From the Wabash river, opposite Vincennes along the Embarras river into Coles county, thence across toward Springfield, Old Salem, and Beardstown, is the route followed by the Lincoln family. All available records should be checked to permit careful tracing of route and development of unit after unit of a parkway."

"And farther north the two rivers called Vermillion, the Iroquois and nearby Hennepin canal and Apple river, all have suggested the gradual addition to the system some of the attractive lands in their drainage areas."

Around Chicago
"A most urgent attempt must be made to acquire a substantial area of state park readily accessible to Chicago. Among the proposals in this area are included a section of the Lake Michigan beach and lands adjacent to inland lakes and rivers in the counties surrounding Cook."

The scenic and historic area near Nauvoo on the Mississippi, the sites of early battles, explorations and other events along Wabash and throughout eastern Illinois, the restoration of the original Cahokia court house, which is now in Chicago, all should be considered as park projects during the coming biennium.

"Areas of topographic interest to be considered include special features such as Fountain Bluff near the mouth of the Big Muddy river, and other such tracts along the Rock, the Kaskaskia, the Fox and Vermillion rivers. The spot known as Feggs Cliffs in Johnson county should be considered, although this area is now well provided with parks."

"Already the state owns a number of the largest and best Indian mound groups, and it is recommended that the acquisition of any more such tracts be indefinitely postponed."

"A budget of \$50,000 is recommended for land purchase in 1933 to 1935."

Besides the chairman, members of the State Park Advisors include Verne E. Joy, Centralia; Abel Davis, Glenview; J. M. Mitchell, Mt. Carmel and Robert Kingley, Winnetka, as secretary.

TO INVESTIGATE BANKS
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Investigation of bank receiverships is the purpose of the Stockholders Protective Association, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, which was incorporated here today as a non-profit organization by C. E. Hudgin, a retired manufacturer, and M. M. Hanley of Cicero and C. L. Bradford of Chicago.

Their purpose is to investigate receivership proceedings involving banks in which they are stockholders.

PART OF MONEY
IN MINNEAPOLIS
ROBBERY FOUNDMailed To Chicagoan
Who Refused To
Accept Parcel

Minneapolis, Jan. 17.—(AP)—W. M. Hughes, Postal Inspector for Minneapolis, today announced \$22,538 loot taken in a recent mail robbery had been recovered in Chicago through information furnished postal authorities there by local postal authorities and the Milwaukee Railroad.

Hughes said the loot recovered represented cash and securities. Inspectors after checking the raid, which occurred Jan. 3, announced the three registered mail pouches contained approximately \$10,000 in cash and from \$12,000 to \$15,000 in securities, most of them negotiable.

ADDRESSSEE SKEPTICAL
Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Billy Skidmore was a bit suspicious of a package the postman handed him. "People have been known to send bombs through the mail," he remarked to the carrier.

He didn't know anyone in Minneapolis who might send him a package. So he refused to accept it.

Back at the federal building a Postal Inspector, taking proper precautions, opened the parcel. It contained \$800 in currency and \$22,538 in negotiable bonds stolen in a mail robbery at Minneapolis Jan. 3.

Skidmore was a south side saloon-keeper in the pre-prohibition days and was once tried with a Chicago Police Chief in a police graft expose. Now he runs a junkyard on the southwest side.

Postal inspectors planned to question him today in the hope he might yield information as to the sender. He professed to have no idea why the stolen bonds and money should have been addressed to him.

Senate Overrides
President's Veto
Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Freedom for the Philippines was granted by the Congress today, the Senate voted to override President Hoover's veto of the independence bill.

The vote was 66 to 26 to override the veto. A two-thirds majority vote was required.

The House last Friday voted 274 to 94 to override the veto, more than the margin required.

Forty-five Democrats voted with 20 Republicans and the lone Farmer-Laborite, Shipstead of Minnesota, to override the President's veto and make the bill a law.

Under the new law, complete independence for the 34-year-old American possession will be achieved in from 10 to 13 years, provided the island legislature accepts the act within one year from today.

Failure of the island legislature to accept it—and dispatches from Manila have carried strong objections to it from that quarter—would start the whole controversy over again, with doubt existing in some Capitol quarters that the new Democratic Congress will get as satisfactory a bill through perhaps for years. The Democratic platform promised immediate independence.

The 26 votes against the bill and in support of the veto were all cast by Republicans except Copeland, New York Democrat.

Senator Lewis (Dem. Ill.) voted to override the veto. Senator Glenn (Rep. Ill.) to sustain it.

Society
NOTES
Thursday
Woodworth School P. T. A.—At school building.
WOODWORTH P. T. A.
TO MEET THURSDAY—
The Parent-Teacher Association of the Woodworth school will meet at the school Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Miss Scholl Entertains Bridge Club
Miss Edith Scholl last evening entertained the members of her bridge club. Mrs. George Aschenbrenner, Jr. was awarded the favor for high honors and Miss Avis Toot received the consolation favor. Delicious refreshments completed the happy evening for all present.

HENRY ABT
Grocery and Market
Phone 402 Free Delivery
LAMB or VEAL STEW, 1 lb. 6 1/2c
HEARTS and LIVER, 5c
SPARERIBS, 2 lbs., 15c
BULK KRAUT, Qt. 7 1/2c
BEIER'S BREAD
MILK and CREAM

SPECIAL
HALF SOLES 45c
RUBBER HEELS 25c
LADIES' TOP LIFTS 15c
All Work Guaranteed.
Quality and Material.
YEAGER'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
206 1/2 FIRST STREET

HURRY! HURRY!
One More Week
Jan. 16th to 21st at
Men's, Women's and
Children's
HALF SOLES 50c
Beckingham & Kime
116 Hennepin Avenue

Hot Water Heaters
Best Quality on the Market.
\$6.89 up
KLINE'S Auto Supply

BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO.
Poultry Eggs and Cream
CALL US FOR PRICES
Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street
Phone 116
GEORGE FRUIN
Live Stock and Real Estate
AUCTIONEER
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

DANCE
Moose Temple
DIXON, ILL.
Excellent Dance Floor
Friday Night
Jan. 20th.
MUSIC BY
Joe Ryan and His Band
ADMISSION:
Ladies 10c; Gents 25c
COMING SOON—
IRVING FRANKLEY
And His 10-Piece Band

BUEHLER
Quality Meat at the Lowest Prices We Have Ever Quoted.
Pork Steak 6c
LARD 5c
Sirloin Steak 11c
Veal Steak 17c
Bacon Squares 7c
Short Ribs 6c
205 First St. Dixon, Ill.
Phone 305
BUEHLER BROS. INC.

SOCIETY

The Social CALENDAR

Tuesday
Wartburg League — Immanuel Lutheran church.
Phidian Art Club — Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, 319 Peoria Ave.
Knights Templar and Auxiliary picnic supper at Masonic Temple, Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 6:30.

Wednesday
Joint Meeting League Women Voters and P. T. A. — Music room of the High School.
St. Ann's Society — K. C. Home.
W. C. T. U. — Brethren church.
Dixon Chapter Order of DeMolay Masonic Temple.
Ladies Auxiliary Horace Ort Post — Mrs. Geo. Alshouse, 409 College avenue.

Thursday
Garden Class, Dixon Woman's Club — Mrs. Louis Pitcher, 117 E. Boyd Street.
School Instruction, Afternoon and Evening, O. E. S. — Masonic Temple.
W. M. S. Bethel church — Mrs. C. E. Hill, 416 Brinton ave.
D. U. V. — G. A. R. Hall.
Sunshine Class — St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Friday
War Mothers, Lee Co. Chapter — Legion Hall.
Stated meeting Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S. — Masonic Temple.
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

LOOKING FORWARD
THERE were so many little hardshes
That might have been full
Sweet and gently kind,
If I — Oh in the New Year,
Lord,
Grant that I be not blind.

There were so many kindly things
To say
In formal silences that warp or numb;
My lips — Oh, touch them in the
New Year, Lord,
Grant that I be not dumb.

The little failures to be helpful
kind —
The many hardshes that coldly rear
A wall around me — In the New
Year, Lord,
Grant that I see and hear.

—Adah Fairbanks Battelle.

Ladies in Palmyra Unit Held Meeting
Mrs. Keith Swartz entertained the ladies of the Palmyra Unit of the Home Bureau at her home on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 12th. The chairman called the meeting to order and the usual business meeting followed. Mrs. Swartz then gave the lesson on "Arrangement of Furniture," showing pictures of different room arrangements. She also had the ladies rearrange the furniture on paper, of a badly arranged room. This lesson proved very profitable to all present. They then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Frank Beede, on February 9th.

Greater Freedom from COLDS

VICKS
Nose & Throat DROPS
WHEN COLDS THREATEN
...to Prevent many colds

VICKS
VapoRUB
IF A COLD DEVELOPS
...to End it sooner

Put your family on Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds. Intensive clinical tests, this unique Plan has reduced the number, duration, and costs of colds by half!

CUTS YOUR "COLD-TAX"

Enjoy Party at Wm. Lang Home
Mr. and Mrs. William Lang entertained with bridge Friday evening guests for three tables. Mrs. J. Hall Smith won the favor for high score for the ladies and her husband, J. Hall Smith won the high favor for the men. Mrs. William Rhodes won the consolation for the ladies and Clifford Womack won the consolation favor for the men. Delicious refreshments were served. It happened to be the birthday anniversary of the host, so it developed, and he re-

Tested RECIPES
By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Refreshments For Six
Crabmeat a la King
Jellied Fruit Cookies
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Coffee
Spice Nut Cookies

Crabmeat a la King
6 pieces hot buttered toast
6 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
1-2 cups crabmeat
1-4 cup chopped cooked celery
1-4 cup chopped pimientos
2 eggs beaten
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
Melt butter and add flour. When blended, add milk and cook slowly until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add crabmeat and seasonings and cook 2 minutes. Add eggs and cook one minute, stirring constantly. Pour over toast and serve at once.

Jellied Fruit Salad
1 package lemon flavored gelatin mixture
1-2 cups boiling water
1-3 cup lemon juice
3 tablespoons sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 cup seeded white grapes
1 cup diced pineapple
1-2 cup seeded white cherries
1-2 cup red cherries
Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and sugar. Cool and allow to thicken a little. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into glass mold and chill until stiff. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce. Top with salad dressing.

Spice Nut Cookies
(Ice Box Kind)
1 cup fat
2 cups brown sugar
3 eggs
2 tablespoons cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup chopped nuts
4-1-2 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
Cream the fat and sugar. Add eggs and cream and beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredient and mix well. Press dough into greased loaf pan. Chill 12 hours or longer. Unmold, use very sharp knife and cut off slices. Place three inches apart on greased baking sheets and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Sandals Complete Southern Ensemble

Bright kid sandals, with perforations and pipings of brown kid, are the newest all-day footgear for southern resorters and cruisers. Worn with a dress in the same popular color, beige, they are a complete, subtle addition to a neutral-toned ensemble.

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Miss Woolley said the "lions" were "charging up and down the highway" the very day the conference convened, February 2, 1932, Shanghai then being under bombardment of the Japanese fleet.

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As to the "debt debacle," she said, "reports from Geneva indicate that the spirit of conciliation which made the German agreement possible, might have resulted in other important international agreements, had it not been for the sudden flair up of anti-American feeling in the French capital," following the war debt notes.

Mrs. F. Roosevelt to Talk Jan. 21st at Orchestra Hall, Chicago
The Illinois League of Women Voters is finding the public expressing much interest in and most desirous of hearing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at 8:30 P. M. on January 21 at Orchestra Hall, Chicago. Her subject will be "Politics and Young People."

Mrs. Roosevelt entered public life and became prominently identified with the Democratic party during the long convalescence of Mr. Roosevelt. Her desire was to bring him into closer contact with political life. She became chairman of the committee which submitted planks on social welfare problems and other subjects of interest to women to the Democratic National Convention. She was active in winning equal representation for women on the Democratic state committee. She worked effectively to reinforce the workmen's compensation laws and for women's rights in industry. She also served as vice-president of the New York League of Women Voters.

Those who know Mrs. Roosevelt, even those who have not met her, are impressed with her vitality and supple poise. They say that the vibrant quality of her voice and her frequent and spontaneous smile would be sufficient to bring them to Orchestra Hall on January 21. In addition, however, there is no doubt of Mrs. Roosevelt's being prepared to speak on her subject of the evening, "Politics and Young People."

All those attending the lecture will have an opportunity to meet Mrs. Roosevelt as a reception will be held in the grand foyer of Orchestra Hall directly she finishes.

The League of Women Voters throughout the entire country were interested in President Hoover's message of December 9 to the two houses of Congress in which he gave, after nine months of intensive investigation by a staff of experts, his reorganization plan. The changes will become effective in 60 days, according to the terms of the Act of June 3, 1932, unless within that time Congress takes unfavorable action on any of them. The proposed changes do not affect any of the agencies which the League believes are rendering valuable services where they are.

Meeting of Cook School P. T. A. Held
The monthly meeting of the Cook School P. T. A. was held Jan. 13th at the school.

The meeting was opened with a song by the school. Miss Lorraine Jassman then played several delightful numbers on the bells. A very interesting talk on Mexico was given by Miss Esther Barton. Several of the school children gladly served as models for various kinds of clothing worn by Mexican boys and girls. The program was closed with a solo by Miss Ruth Wright, accompanied by Miss La Vern Wright at the piano.

A good crowd was in attendance and all had a very enjoyable evening.

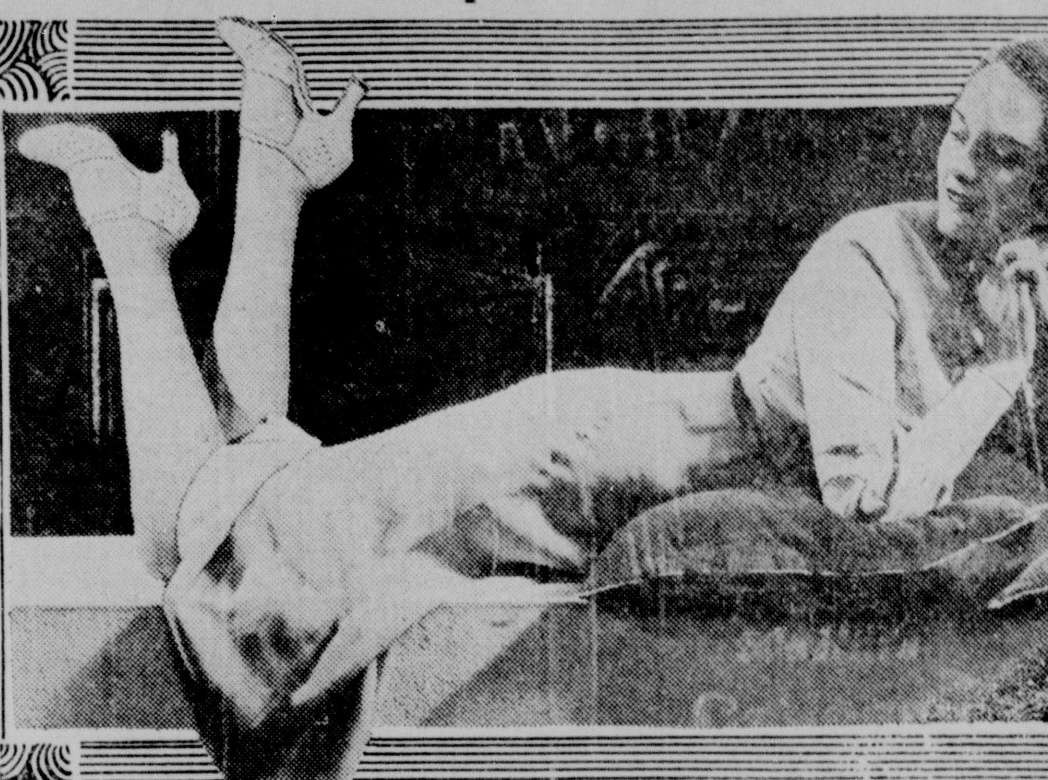
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After her talk at Orchestra Hall, the League of Women voters will hold an informal reception for her in the foyer.

To Organize Luther League in Amboy
At the Amboy Lutheran church a Luther League will be organized Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev. A. G. Suetting will be present and officers for the organization will be elected. All younger members of the church are urged to be present at this time and join the League.

Enjoy Party at Wm. Lang Home
Mr. and Mrs. William Lang entertained with bridge Friday evening guests for three tables. Mrs. J. Hall Smith won the favor for high score for the ladies and her husband, J. Hall Smith won the high favor for the men. Mrs. William Rhodes won the consolation for the ladies and Clifford Womack won the consolation favor for the men. Delicious refreshments were served. It happened to be the birthday anniversary of the host, so it developed, and he re-

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Helps for Housewives
Varnish Kitchen Wallpaper
If ordinary wall paper is used in the kitchen a coat of varnish brushed on after it is hung will help prevent steam from loosening the paper and will give it a more durable finish.

Make Dining Nooks Attractive
If meals are served in a corner of the kitchen it is suggested to have a light that illuminates that part only. Then after other lights are put out the dining corner seems to be shut off from the rest of the room and makes a more attractive nook for the meal.

Milk Improves Cooked Rice
Washington — Bo h the flavor and the food value of rice may be considerably improved by cooking it in whole or skim milk or in half milk and half water or by adding rich milk after it has been cooked. Rice will sometimes absorb as much as four times its volume in milk. U. S. food experts say this makes it especially nourishing for children and invalids. Beef or chicken broth may also be absorbed by rice in the same way.

To remove water stains from glasses or vases, rub with vinegar applied on a cloth and wash well in hot water and soap suds.

To remove tea, coffee or cocoa stains from china, wash with soda applied on a damp cloth.

Make the pot holders round so that there will be no trouble with the corners catching on fire in the stove place.

Place a piece of camphor gum in the drawer or box used for storing silver, and this will aid in preventing tarnishing.

To aid black silk hose in retaining their color rinse them in one quart of cold water to which two tablespoons of vinegar have been added.

To cut fresh cake or bread use a knife which has been dipped in hot water.

Little chick gravel may be substituted for bird gravel for the canary.

School Instruction For O.E.S. Thursday
The annual School of Instruction for officers and members of Dorothy Chapter No. 37, Order of Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic Temple, Thursday, January 19. Mrs. Florence Hennick of Aurora, Grand Lecturer of the O. E. S., will conduct the school. Mrs. Hennick has many friends here and is greatly admired for her ability.

Dixon Dramatic Club Holds Interesting Meetings

The Dixon Dramatic Club had two interesting meetings so far this year. The first meeting held Jan. 7th with Miss Lola Gleesner was enjoyed with a picnic supper and "white elephant exchange" which caused much merriment. After the social hour the club rehearsed the play, "Closed Lips."

The second meeting was held at the home of Miss Marion Ackert. To the delight of the director, Mrs. Lida Messner, the new play is progressing in fine style.

The club's slogan, "For Real Entertainment," is rapidly gaining recognition, as bookings are coming in unsolicited.

Mrs. David Leer Entertains Literary Club on Thursday
The Twentieth Century Literary Club met Thursday evening, Jan. 12, with Mrs. David Leer, 309 Dixon Avenue. The program for the evening was as follows:

Roll call—Current topics.
Guest speaker—Mrs. L. N. Deutscher.
Purpose of Clubs—Goldie Cooper Program Making—Norma Porter. Club Ethics—Ruth Ball.

Two new members, Mrs. C. H. Sargent and Mrs. Gordon Bennett were unanimously voted into the club.

After the regular business meeting very tempting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Y. P. C. C. WILL NOT MEET TONIGHT
The Young People's Christian Council will not meet tonight. The Evangelistic meetings will continue at the Bethel Evangelical church and since the Council meeting was to be held in that church, it is necessary to postpone it.

All who planned to attend the Council meeting are invited to go to the Bethel church tonight and hear Rev. James in one of his forceful sermons. His sermon tonight will be of interest to all young people.

SUNSHINE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING
The Sunshine Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting at the church next Thursday evening at 7:30. There will be election of officers for the coming year. A good attendance is desired. The hostesses for the evening are Mesdames Mary Harkins, Carrie Winders, Amelia Dykeman and Hannah Miller.

MRS. UPHAM AND MISS ELLIS TO NEW YORK
Mrs. Charles Upham of New York City who came to Dixon for the holiday season, with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Ellis and sisters, Miss Caroline and Bess P. Ellis returned Sunday to her home, accompanied by her sister, Miss Caroline.

D. U. V. Installation Thursday Evening
The Dixon Tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold an installation of officers on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Emma Beier and staff of Rockford will be present to do the installing.

METHODIST W. H. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY
The W. H. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clara Shawyer, 310 Fifth street. Mrs. Charles Weinbrenner will have charge of the program and all members and friends are invited to attend.

BETHEL MISSIONARY TO MEET WITH MRS. HILL
The Missionary Society of the Bethel church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Hill, 416 Brinton avenue. A good attendance is desired.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON
The Lee County Chapter of War Mothers will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Legion hall. A good attendance is desired.

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SPENT SUNDAY AT HAZELWOOD
Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart of Chicago spent Sunday at Hazelwood.

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Marian Martin Pattern

SLEEVES A LA MODE
Pattern 9536

The smartest sleeve is still a big one, but it must be set in differently. Here is the last word in sewing, giving to a chic afternoon frock a touch of contrast as well as unusually flattering lines. Use the shiny and dull sides of satin, or rough crepe and satin, combining two of the newest shades.

Pattern 9536 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 2 5/8 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 1/8 yds. contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN CATALOG. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite transfer patterns, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS (15c). CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c).

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With Full Leased Wire Service

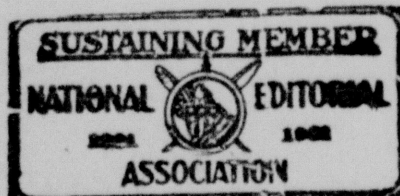
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By mail in Loe and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

"POOR TOGETHER?"

It is commonly supposed that the depression has hit all classes alike. If the poor man is out of a job, the rich man is out of dividends. One prominent industrialist has expressed the general belief pretty fairly by remarking that "we're all poor together."

A glance at recent economic reports, however, puts a different light on things.

Figures presented in a monthly report of the U. S. Commerce Department show that while labor's income has been slashed terrifically, capital's income has undergone nothing approaching an equal shrinkage.

During the first 11 months of 1932, for instance, dividend and interest payments in the United States totaled \$6,472,000,000—a figure which doesn't compare at all badly with the record of former years. In 1931 and in 1930, to be sure, these payments ran to about eight billions a year; but in 1929 they were \$7,500,000,000 and in 1928 they were only \$6,028,000,000—actually less than in the first 11 months of the worst year of the depression.

What, meanwhile, has labor been getting?

Well, the American Federation of Labor's figures show that in 1932 wages paid in the United States totaled \$28,232,000,000. In 1928 they were slightly above fifty billions; in 1929 they were above fifty-three billions.

All of these figures show pretty clearly just who it is that is paying for the depression.

Security prices have shrunk woefully, of late, to be sure. Dividend payments have been cut down; the rich are not as rich as they were, the moderately well-to-do have in many cases found themselves sorely pinched and pressed.

But the comparison is too striking to be missed. The wages of capital have not suffered anything like the deflation that has hit the wages of labor. You might remember that, the next time someone sounds off about how we're "all poor together."

HERE'S SPEEDY JUSTICE.

One day not long ago four bandits held up a little bank in Kaleva, Mich., killed the cashier and escaped with some \$3000.

Exactly five days later three of the four were entering Marquette penitentiary to begin life sentences. The fourth, with a bullet in his body, was recovering under guard in a Michigan hospital, and a life sentence was waiting for him as soon as he got well.

It would be hard to find a more striking example of speedy justice.

Part of it, perhaps, may be due to Michigan's efficient state police force. It is even possible that part may be due to the fact that Michigan, having no capital punishment law, does not have such trouble getting murderers to plead guilty once they are caught. But whatever the explanation, the episode reflects great credit on Michigan's method of handling crime.

PETS OR PORK CHOPS?

The tendency or human beings to make pets out of animals—even at a high cost of themselves—was never better illustrated than by an incident which occurred not long ago at a camp of unemployed men on the edge of New York City.

Some time ago a kind-hearted farmer gave the camp two young pigs, with the understanding that the pigs would be fattened on food scraps until they were husky enough to provide a good supply of fresh meat for the jobless men.

Well, the jobless men raised the pigs, all right; but at the same time they got sentimentally attached to them. The pigs became, not potential hams and pork chops, but pets. And now they weigh 200 pounds apiece, and their owners are too fond of them to butcher them. The pigs are eating the men out of house and home, but the men say that even if they did kill them they couldn't bear to eat them.

The human longing for pets, evidently, is an impulse that is hard to down.

If school authorities studied truancy cases instead of calling an officer they could prevent much delinquency.—Dr. Giovanni Giardini, psychologist, Western Penitentiary, Pennsylvania.

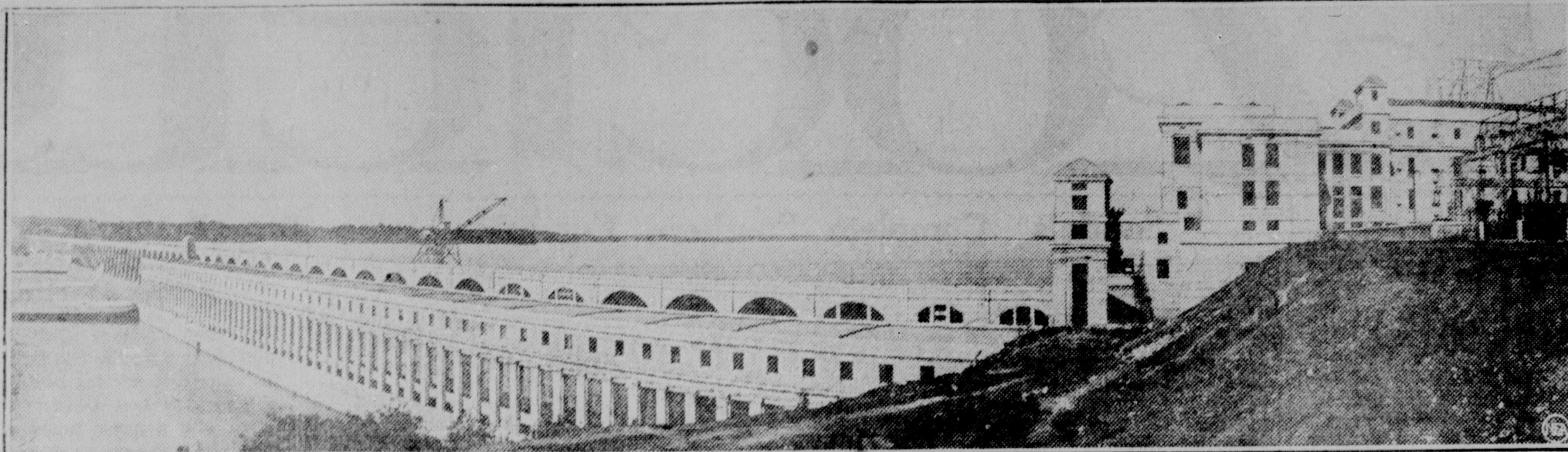
I am convinced that we would not have seen the bank failure debacle that begun in 1929 had not the basis for it been laid by unwise laws.—Francis H. Sisson, president, American Bankers' Association.

Politicians are mostly decent respectable fellows with a genuine feeling for their families and their friends.—Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago.

My only advice to Roosevelt is to rely on young men and to stay away from us old dodo birds.—Col. E. M. House, former adviser to President Wilson.

I don't want to make too much money—it might prejudice my views.—Rep. F. H. LaGuardia of New York, defeated in the November election.

WHAT ROOSEVELT WILL SEE ON VISIT TO MUSCLE SHOALS



The heart of the Muscle Shoals power and nitrate project is shown above as President-elect Roosevelt will see it Jan. 21. In the foreground are buildings of the power-generating plant, and the housings of the mighty turbines. Across the river stretches the sweep of Wilson Dam, harnessing the Tennessee river's million horsepower.

Build during the World War to insure domestic production of nitrates needed for munitions. Cost \$150,000,000 of the taxpayers' money. Produced no nitrates until the end of the war. Virtually idle ever since. Now regarded

more as potential source of electric power than nitrates.

To Congresses have passed bills for government operation of the plant. Presidents Coolidge and Hoover vetoed them.

The Roosevelt administration is expected to do something about this mammoth plant, judging from Roosevelt's power record as governor of New York, and his campaign speeches. Government operation, with sale of power to private companies for distribution, is most likely plan. Possibility of direct government distribution always in the

background as a club to keep rates down.

The dam, largest in the world when built, spans the Tennessee river almost in the center of a quadrangle whose corners are Memphis, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Nashville. Total horsepower possible to develop at high-water stage, nearly a million. Never less than 100,000 horsepower even at low water.

Roosevelt will be accompanied by Senator Norris, author of the two vetoed bills for government operation. Other senators, members of federal power authorities and other power experts.

Makes Final Pleas to Escape Noose



Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd is fighting to remain Arizona No. 8811. Making her final pleas to escape the gallows on Feb. 17 for the "trunk murders" of two women, Mrs. Judd has asked for a pardon, commutation to life term or a new sentence for second degree murder or manslaughter. The Arizona clemency board soon will begin hearings on her plea. These are hitherto unpublished Bertillon pictures, made in the state prison at Florence.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

SMITH UPHOLDS ESTIMATE

Editor Telegraph—The Sterling

Gazette in the desire to refute the

estimates of The Telegraph has

gone to great lengths to contradict

some of those statements. The

Gazette has given as the cost of

repair and preparation for use as

a garage, the sum of \$5,613.00. This

is a ridiculous estimate and

could only have been arrived at by

some one unfamiliar with costs

and facts.

I was employed by the Chamber

of Commerce offices of Dixon

to make a fair estimate of cost

of repairs to this property for use

as a garage by the state highway

department.

In the first instance this is not

a suitable building for this

purpose. The glass area is such a

large percentage of the entire en-

closure that heating would be very

costly. Heating would require al-

most double the amount of fuel

that would do in a building de-

signed for the purpose.

The fact is that a heating plant,

boiler, radiation, and a stack for

same would in itself require an ex-

penditure of at least \$5,000. There

is the cost of cement floor—the

area of which is 12,000 square feet.

The roof is in such a condition it

will be necessary to replace with a

new one very soon. If not at once

13,000 feet. The broken glass of

which there is 2,140 in number,

would all have to be replaced,

with attendant removal of putty,

and all steel sash should have the

rust removed and painted before

glazing.

There is no approach at either

west or east entrances, which en-

trances should be of cement and

the area in square footage would

be pretty extensive to make for

convenience and desirability. Some

repairs in the way of pointing and

brick work, and at either entrance

some repairs are necessary, also

pointing of all wood work. It has

been my purpose to submit a fair

estimate of cost for the restora-

tion of property to usable condi-

tion.

There is at present no equip-

ment for handling work, such as

hoists, cranes, etc., and no parti-

tions for subdividing paint room

or other operations.

The Gazette slightly refers to my

estimate as of war-time propor-

tions. The fact is that there is a

war on now against extrava-

gance in government and while I

do not know what Whiteside

county is doing in this war, there

seems to be a lack of realization

of what is today the most vital

problem confronting the people of

Illinois and of the nation, i. e.,

tax reduction and the necessity of

balanced budget in every govern-

mental activity. This balance must

be brought about by the awaken-

ing of the taxpayers and through

organization and numbers. The in-

formation, in turn, will in time

seep through or be lodged in the

"intelligence" department of our

public officials, from township up

and reaching to the Federal govern-

ment at Washington. We, in

our organization, are doing every-

thing possible to awaken the citi-

zenry to the dire necessity of se-

curing actual value for every dol-

lar of tax money.

There seems to be a lack of

knowledge in this particular trans-

action of what the frame of mind

of tax payers of the nation is on

"pork barrel" methods of getting

something for an apparent noth-

ing. The program of the Taxpay-

ers Association is, "economy in

government," pork barrel rewards

are in direct opposition to this

program.

Whatever may be the conclusion

of this, at least extravagant de-

mand to assure everyone concern-

ed that my estimate is not a

swollen one and that my experi-

ence and reliability in such mat-

ters is probably equal to that of

the Gazette's representative or to

the representative of the depart-

ment who was undoubtedly work-

ing under orders and instructed

to bring in a favorable report.

Mark D. Smith, Contractor

Daily Health Talk

FALLEN ARCHES

In most cases, the so called unorthodox schools of medicine have a modicum of fact in their theories.

The bone setters of England have demonstrated the value in certain medical conditions of manipulating bones and joints.

Much success has been achieved by what is known as manipulative surgery in the treatment of flat feet.

The human foot has the form of a double arch; one arch runs the length of the foot and the other, transversely, at the root of the toes.

It is believed ordinarily that the arch is maintained by the pull of the ligaments which connect the

bones. As a corollary, it is thought

that the foot becomes flat when

these ligaments give way.

The arch, however, is not main-

tained exclusively by the pull of

the ligament. Its position is main-

tained primarily through the pull

of the many strong muscles an-

chored at one end in the lower shaft

of the leg, and at the other

end in the small bones of the

foot.

Because of our civilized life,

which calls for socks and shoes,

the scope of movement of differ-

ent parts of the foot becomes re-

stricted.

In primitive and peasant people,

the foot is found to be supple and

mobile. Their feet, when relaxed,

tend to flatten out, and assume

the arched position when used.

In overcoming flat feet, it is de-

sirable to regain for the foot some

of its original mobility.

Assuming that the foot is not

affected by organic disease involv-

ing the bones and the joints, such

as tuberculosis and chronic arth-

ritis, much benefit could be gain-

ed by manipulating the foot, mov-

ing it vigorously in all directions

natural to it.

Massage, exercise, walking on

the outer margins of the sole of

the foot, rising on the toes, lifting

small objects with the toes, all

contribute toward strengthening

the foot and overcoming its flat-

ness.

Tomorrow—Surgery and Tuber-

culosis.

SYMPATHY CARDS

are convenient and correct for those who wish to acknowledge flowers and courtesies shown during bereavement. For sale in small or large quantities.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

GOITRE VANISHES "IN 4 WEEKS"

Avoid Dangerous Operation! Home Treatment. Get Free Book

Your four weeks home treatment ended my goitre.—Mrs. J. M. Spencer, Attica, Ohio. "My doctor said operate. But by your treatment I ended goitre in 1 month. That was 3 years ago. Goitre has never returned."—Mrs. W. A. Reese, Creston, E.C.

200,000 others have treated goitre at home by this harmless, easy method. Ends goitre quick without danger or operation. Many say they had tried other methods in vain. But this method ended goitre—often in only 4 weeks. Method explained in big, illustrated 44 page FREE BOOK by eminent Battle Creek Goitre Specialist. Send for book today. Learn how to end goitre quick.

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Is Your Rest Disturbed?



Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep

Heed promptly bladder irregularities; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Try Doan's Pills. No other advertised diuretic is so widely used. None so well recommended. Get Doan's today.

Doan's Pills
A Diuretic for the Kidneys

may then be seen for the first time.
The lowly tourist with the rattle and bang old auto may be "a guest at the Rapidian" if he can only climb the mountain.

Anti-Foreclosure Movement Spreads

Des Moines, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Receivers for 348 closed Iowa banks had orders from L. A. Andrew, state Superintendent of Banking, not to hold any more farm real estate or chattel mortgage foreclosure sales until prices are higher.

SPORTS

ROSENBOOM VS BROWN BOUT IS IN THE MAKING

Head N. B. A. Makes Proposal Boys Meet For The Title

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 17.—(AP)—A match between Maxie Rosenboom of New York and Joe Knight of Cairo, Ga., is proposed by James M. (Bingo) Brown, president of the National Boxing Association, to settle the rather muddled titular situation existing in the light heavyweight division. Brown has sent letters to boxing commissioners in member states asking approval of such a match for the title declared vacant a month ago when George Nichols failed to defend the championship he won in the Milwaukee tournament last year within the prescribed eight months period.

All of the replies received thus far, Brown said, have expressed approval and prospects are that any legitimate promoter who arranges the bout in N. B. A. territory, will receive official sanction.

Rosenboom is recognized in New York as the light heavyweight champion, but never has won recognition by the N. B. A. Brown said he considered Knight on his record, a "worthy contender" for the title.

The fight probably would result in the crowning of a champion to be recognized in all states.

Nichols is reported to have developed trouble with his hands since he fought his way through to victory in the Milwaukee tournament.

Jones Opens 'Pe'fect' Course



Patterned after some of the most beautiful and difficult golf courses in the United States and Scotland, the new Augusta National Golf Club, built by Bobby Jones and associates at Augusta, Ga., is ready for play after three years of construction. The course, built for amateur and championship play, requires strategy as well as skill, gives the average player a chance, and is a tribute to landscape architecture over its championship distance of 6700 yards. Above is a view of the rolling ninth green, with the clubhouse in the background. Lower left is the fourth tee, with No. 2 fairway in the background, and lower right is the third tee.

YEARLY BATTLE OVER BAMBINO'S SALARY STARTED

As Usual A Contract Is Mailed And Promptly Returned

New York, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The annual battle over the figures on Babe Ruth's salary check has started in customary fashion.

More in fear than hope, the Yankees mailed Ruth a contract for 1933 yesterday. Hardly giving the ink time to dry, the big home-run slugger announced he would return it, unsigned, today. The Yankees, he intimated, might do what they liked with it. He himself had no use for it.

While unwilling to discuss what terms the world champions had offered him for his exertions next season, Ruth left no doubt in the minds of interviewers, that it was not enough.

"What they offered me is something for them to announce if they want to," the Babe said. "But I will say their offer wasn't enough by a long shot, and they will have to raise the ante if they expect me to sign."

Business Manager Edward Barrow declined to confirm reports that the club had proffered Ruth a contract for \$60,000 but, at the same time, appeared not even mildly surprised when informed that the big outfielder was returning the papers without signature.

"After all," Barrow remarked, "the Babe has been doing that with almost every contract we ever sent him."

That Ruth's \$75,000 salary was going to be reduced has been an open secret for some time. Ruth himself indicated he would be willing to take a modest cut, say \$5,000 or so, without much of a grimace of pain.

Evidently the club's first offer called for a much larger slash but then that simply repeats history. The Yankees annually make a tentative first offer to the home run king, not with much hope that he'll accept it but simply to furnish a basis for argument.

As in the past, it is expected Ruth and Col. Jacob Ruppert soon will get together for a personal conference, when the whole salary dispute will be ironed out amicably and with dispatch. Ruth probably will sign for \$65,000 or \$70,000.

But the conference with the Col. will have to be held first, that is a winter baseball feature.

BILLIARD TITLE HOLDER MAKING COMEBACK PLANS

Three-Cushion Match In Second Day As Champ Loses

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—With the world three cushion billiards championship tournament only in its second day, the defending titleholder, Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, already was making comeback plans today.

The Chicago southpaw started off at a great clip in the opening match last night, but broke down and lost a 50 to 48 decision to Clarence Jackson, Canadian veteran who calls Detroit home, in 58 innings.

Kieckhefer, who had a high run of four, led Jackson by 25 to 9, at the twenty-fifth inning, but from there on in, the Detroit representative staged a brilliant uphill battle to gain the lead and win. He had high runs of seven and six.

Two matches were scheduled for this afternoon with one more to-night. In the opening afternoon contest, two veterans, Otto Reisch of Philadelphia, and Tiff Denton of Kansas City, were matched, to be followed by an engagement between two younger players, Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago and J. N. Bozeman, of St. Louis.

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Ike Boone has gone back to the minor leagues to join the "not quite good enough" brigade, along with Nick Cullip. Carey Selph, Bevo Leborveau, and other fine ball players who flopped after major league trials. Brooklyn has sent him to Toronto.

Boone presents an odd study. He has been a sensation in five minor leagues. Four big league teams have had him up, and each time he was sent back for "development." He leaves a trail of broken batting records in nearly every league in which he played, except to majors.

Ike is an old Alabama boy. He played on the University of Alabama team in the days of Luke and Joe Sewell and Riggs Stephenson.

SOME BATTING RECORDS—

He started professionally with Cedartown of the Georgia State League. He hit .419 to lead the league. In the following year, 1921, he played with New Orleans, and here again he led the league with a batting mark of .389.

Ike seemed destined for a very brilliant career when the Giants bought him. But after McGraw had seen him in training camp, he mailed Ike to Little Rock. Here Ike slumped, hitting "only" .333.

McGraw then consigned him to San Antonio, in the Texas League in 1923. What did the young man do but hit .403, a record in the Texas League that still stands.

The Boston Red Sox were the next to bring him to the big show. Ike stayed with the Sox for two years, each year hitting .333. Finally he was deemed too cumbersome as an outfield chafel and was peddled to the Missions in the Pacific Coast League. He hit .361 there.

SETS ALL-TIME MARK—

In 1927 Ike was purchased by the White Sox, but an attack of appendicitis kept him out all season.

Jr. of Vallejo, Calif.

Welker Cochran of Hollywood, Calif., one of the world's best at ballkine, will make his first try for the angle game title, against Almer Hall of Chicago, tonight.

British Boxer Is Given "Once Over"

New York, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission will decide today whether Seaman Watson is a suitable opponent for Kid Chocolate, recognized in this state as featherweight champion of the world.

While a jury of three of the commission's deputy commissioners looked on, Watson, British champion at the weight, gave a demonstration of his boxing prowess against three tough young preliminary boys in the St. Nicholas gym yesterday.

The Briton looked none too impressive against Jerry Mazza, Joe Comforti and Charley Bedami but it was expected the "jury" would put its formal stamp of approval on him today, thus paving the way for his meeting with Chocolate in Madison Square Garden, Jan. 27, with the title at stake.

The commission, recalling the pitiable showing made by another Briton, Elky Clark, against Fidel LaBarba in 1926, had declined to approve Watson as an opponent for Chocolate until he had formally exhibited his wares.

Three Good Games Are In Prospect

Local basketball fans are assured a program of three hotly contested games in the Dixon Industrial League schedule Wednesday evening at the high school gymnasium. At 7 o'clock the Beter Loafers will play the Dixon Ghouls.

At 8 o'clock the Dixon Battery Shop the only team that has beat Polo, plays Ashton. This will be a battle for second place. The 9

Barney Ross May Get Title Match

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Unless something goes wrong between now and then, Barney Ross, young Chicago contender for the lightweight championship, will get a chance at Tony Canzonieri's crown next March.

Matchmaker Nate Lewis of the Chicago Stadium, today said Canzonieri had agreed to give Ross an opportunity. However, a match between Ross and Billy Townsend of Vancouver is virtually set for January 27, and Ross must win to qualify for a title fight.

HOT DOG SAVES THREE

Los Angeles.—It was lucky for Charles A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flippinger that they had a hot dog with them when they were snowbound in the San Bernardino mountains recently. The heat from the body of a German police dog kept them from freezing. They kept warm by hugging the dog until rescued.

Now, Ike has a good arm and is accurate on most fly balls. Then why, at 34, is he shunted to the minors again, this time probably for keeps? This big fellow simply seemed to lack something every time he came up. What was it? I don't know.

In two of his years in the coast league, Ike led the fielders in percentage.

Like Carey Selph, and scores of others, Boone doesn't feel at home in the major leagues. For years the White Sox tried to lure Selph away from Houston. He wouldn't succeed.

Last year, finally Fonseca succeeded in bringing him up. He was a "bust." This year he will manage the Houston team in the Texas League. Like Boone, he is through with major league ball—forever.

o'clock game between the Reynolds Wire Co. and Polo is for the leadership of the league, both teams being tied for first place. This should be one of the best games of the season as managers of both teams are determined to win the title. Fred Parker of Morrison will officiate as referee of the three games.

Money Circulation Increased In Dec.

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Circulation of money in the United States in December increased \$28,513,398 as compared to November.

The monthly circulation statement of the Treasury showed today that the end of December circulation amounted to \$5,676,183,214 or a per capita circulation of \$45.34, an increase of 21 cents per capita compared to the previous month. Of the total circulation \$469,799,532 was in gold.

At the end of the 1932 year total money in the country amounted to \$9,698,503,044, of which \$4,507,522,361 was in gold. Of the gold the Treasury held \$3,160,531,679.

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OHIO STATE IN FULL POSSESSION OF LEAGUE LEAD

Buckeyes Are Sure Of Holding Top Position Until February 4

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Sole survivor in the battle against defeat, Ohio State today had a lease on the leadership of the Western Conference basketball title race, at least until February 4.

With the opening of the new week yesterday, Ohio and Wisconsin technically shared the lead, with two and three straight triumphs, respectively. But, while the Buckeyes were trouncing Illinois, 32 to 22, at Columbus, Northwestern was taking care of Wisconsin, winning easily, 40 to 22 at Evanston.

There will be little activity during the next three weeks what with mid-semester examinations, and as the Buckeyes remain out of action until February 4, first place will be safe enough.

Purdue, with a reorganized lineup, pulled up to the 200 mark last night by smothering Minnesota, 40 to 16, at Lafayette. It was Minnesota's third straight beating and just about wrecked a lot of bright hopes held in Minneapolis before the campaign opened. Iowa also gained an even break for the season, but had all kinds of trouble beating Chicago, 36 to 32.

Minnesota will engage Notre Dame in a non-conference game at South Bend tonight, and on Saturday Michigan play at Chicago, and Illinois and Northwestern meet at Evanston for their second tussle of the campaign.

Following Ohio State and its three straight victories today were Wisconsin and Northwestern, with records of three games won and one lost. Michigan had won two out of three, and Illinois, Purdue and Iowa had broken even in four games. Indiana had a mark of one victory in three starts, while Minnesota and Chicago had lost three and four straight, respectively.

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Dr. W. B. Nevens of the dairy department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, today told herd owners attending the 35th annual Farm and Home Week that dairy-men make a mistake in trying to produce milk profitably with a large number of cows producing small amounts of milk.

He said high producing cows can return a profit with milk selling at \$1.300 a hundredweight and urged the selling off of low producing cows to help decrease milk surpluses.

"Production per cow, which averaged 4,691 pounds in Illinois in 1931, is being reduced more than usual by the low prices of milk," he said. "These prices have caused farmers to use more homegrown feeds, much of which is low grade roughage, and less purchased feed."

"Present prices of milk and butterfat demand that costs of production be kept as low as possible. Careful calculation of costs of feed show wide difference in the cost of protein in feeds available on the market. In Central Illinois soybeans are one of the cheapest sources of protein for milk production and are being used satisfactorily by many dairymen."

Dr. W. Burison, head of the college agronomy department another speaker at the farm week conference urged improved seed as a means of reducing heavy losses and wastes on 20 million acres of cultivated land.

"Crops of the state, which a few years ago were worth more than 213 million dollars, require more than 17 million bushels of seed annually," he said. "This is an industry in itself of seed, more care in the selection, handling and use of seed holds marked promise for raising the quality of crops, reducing losses and wastes and thereby widening the margin of returns."

Other speakers at the meeting were A. C. Wilson, chief seed analyst of the Illinois State Department of Agriculture; R. H. Black, superintendent of the division, federal bureau of agricultural economics; E. W. Lehman, head of agricultural engineering at the college and J. J. Pieper and J. C. Hackleman, college crop specialists.

The man who does not take a newspaper and read it regularly will always remain behind the times.

Too many people prefer dabbling in theory rather than the facing of hard facts.

Some cities need more business men in business.

We are all familiar with the postoffice pen. It has been productive of more bad language than anything we know of. Most of the time it does not function at all.

If a lot of people would spend half the time getting men back to work that they do in getting them out of work, better times would come sooner.

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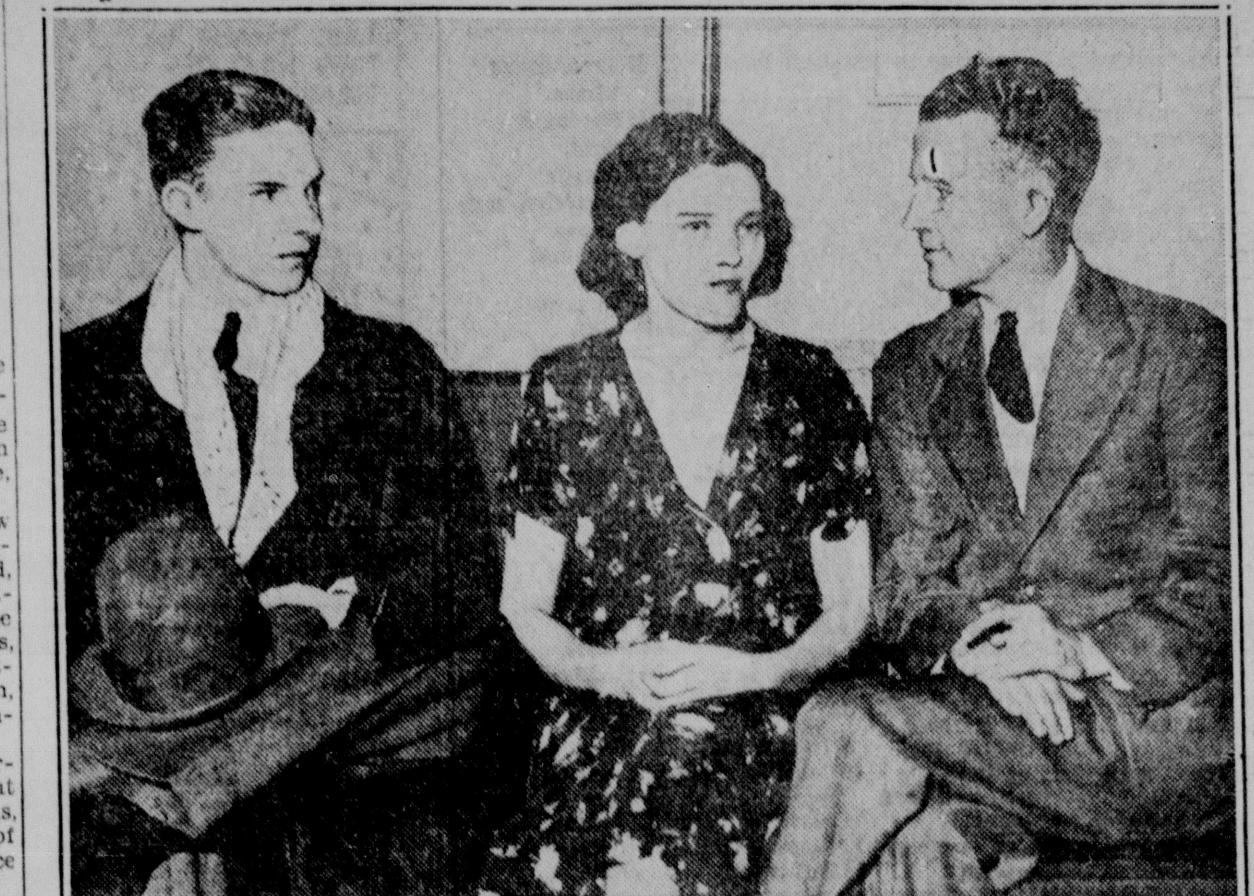
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Couple Held in Plot to Kidnap Reynolds' Daughter



Charged with attempted extortion by threatening to kidnap either the son or granddaughter of Joseph F. Cannon, Concord, N. C., textile manufacturer, Odel C. Boyles, right, and his wife are shown in an Atlanta, Ga., jail as they were visited by an allegedly intended victim, Joseph Cannon, Jr., left. Cannon's granddaughter, Anne Cannon Smith, is a daughter of the late Smith Reynolds, tobacco fortune heir, by his first marriage.

BIG PRODUCERS REAL ECONOMY IN DAIRY WORLD

A Big Herd Of Small Producers Costly Says Dr. Nevens

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African Market For Machinery Is Growing Rapidly

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—American farm machinery, of which Illinois is one of the leading manufacturers, is finding a steady increasing market in Africa, the Agricultural implements division of the commerce department has announced.

The purchases of combine harvesters by Algeria and Tunisia in the first eleven months of the year totaled 100, while Morocco took 85 units. In addition, Algeria and Tunisia took 91 wheel tractors and 187 crawler-type tractors, and Morocco purchased 102 wheel tractors and 61 of the crawler-type.

Purchases of all American agricultural implements in the first half of 1932 by Algeria and Tunisia placed that market in second place, headed only by Canada. Continental France was in third place, the United Kingdom for fourth, and Morocco was in fifth place among the nations as a market for American farm equipment.

If Algeria, Tunisia, and Morocco were grouped as a simple market along with Continental France, they would represent the largest customer for such equipment from America.

WHAT IS THE LARGEST VOLCANIC CRATER IN THE WORLD?

WHAT WAS A FORMER NAME OF NORWAY'S CAPITAL?

WHAT IS THIS BUILDING?

Answers on Page 7

Answers on Page 7

Answers on Page 7

Answers on Page 7

Answers on Page 7

Answers on Page 7

Answers on Page 7

Answers on Page 7

Answers on Page 7

Answers on Page 7

Answers on Page 7

Answers on Page 7

Answers on Page 7

Answers on Page 7

Answers on Page 7

Answers on Page 7

River Question

HORIZONTAL

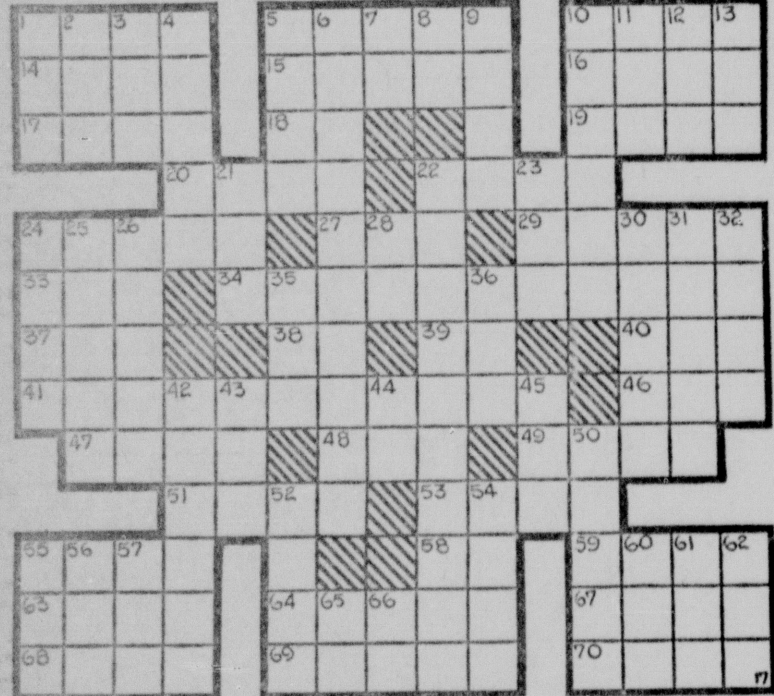
1 Products for which Russia is famous.
5 Young owl.
10 Epochs.
11 In what continent is China?
15 Denomin.
16 Fluid rock.
17 To apportion cards.
18 Therefore.
19 Consumed.
20 Calves' meat.
22 To stuff.
24 Insurgent.
27 Organ of hearing.
29 Furtive move.
30 Constellation.
31 What river is called the "Father of Waters"?
37 Our.
38 Sun god.
39 Southeast.
40 Headgear.
41 Affects with gangrene.
46 Native metal.
47 Tissue.
48 Prophet.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

21 Tree, genus Ulmus.
22 Having a crest.
23 Onager.
24 Battering machines.
25 To burst forth.
26 To lave.
28 Like.
30 Overseer.
31 Armadillo.
32 Sky toy.
35 Wrath.
36 To observe.
42 Nourishing.
43 Food container.
44 Dye.
45 Monkey.
50 Extreme.
52 Tidy.
54 Poems.
55 Bashful.
56 Meadow.
57 Every.
60 Sweet potato.
61 To piece out.
62 Measure.
65 You and I.
66 Measure of area.

VERTICAL

1 Fashion.
2 Custom.
3 Inlet.
4 Ointment.
5 Dones.
6 Sell goods in quantities.
7 Minor note.
8 Standard type measure.
9 To lacerate.
10 College graduates.
11 Aeriform fuel.
12 Night before.
13 Sorrowful.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

GOPHER
WORKS ITS JAWS 200 TIMES A MINUTE WHEN CHEWING!

IN THE VALLEY OF TEN THOUSAND SMOOKS, SOUTHERN ALASKA, CAMPERS COOK THEIR MEALS OVER A STEAMING CRACK IN THE GROUND, AND SLEEP IN STEAM-HEATED TENTS.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Playing Safe!

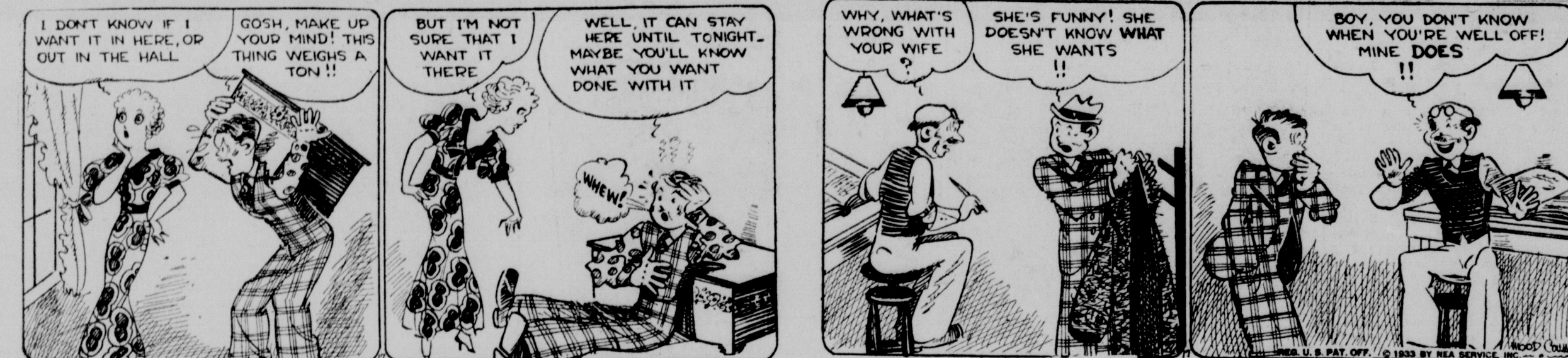
By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

And She Gets It!

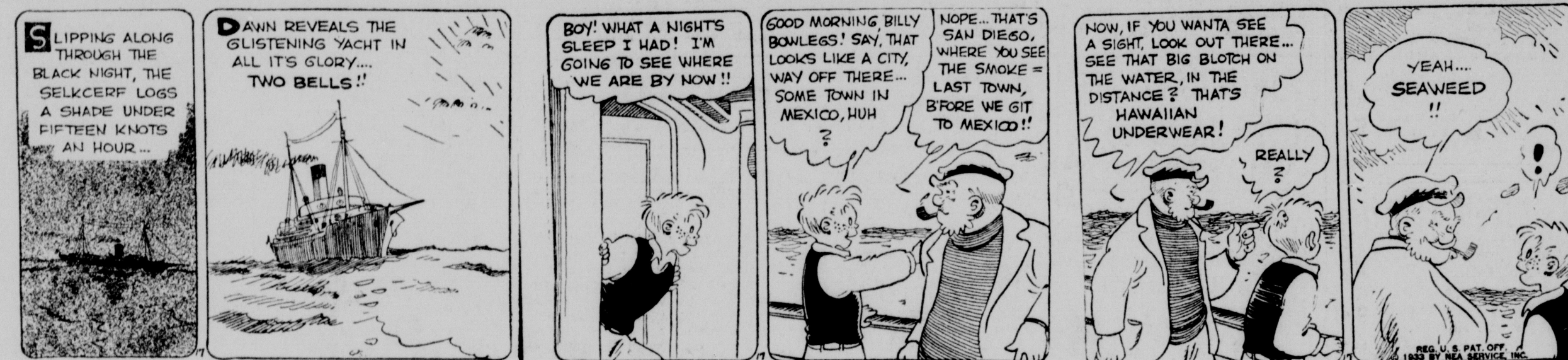
By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Mark Up One for Billy!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Fair Enough!

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

Cause for Worry!

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
 (Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 15c per line
 Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Davenport. Good condition. Phone K679. 624 N. Ottawa Ave. 1313

FOR SALE—15 good cows (choice out of herd of 25); 3 horses, team weight 1400, coming six years old; 1 horse coming 5 years old, weight 1800. Well broke. Geo. D. LeFevre. Phone 51130. 1311

FOR SALE—9 storm windows, size 28x68. Call at 928 Grant Ave. 1313

FOR SALE—Fine farm, 130 acres. Well improved, on the highway, per acre \$100; 78 acres, well improved for \$6200. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, 224 E. First St. Phone W983. 1316

FOR SALE—Early Ohio potatoes. Phone 9200. 1213

FOR SALE—Royal Blue ball bearing separator, 200-lb. capacity. Factory reconditioned bowl. Price \$30. Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Ill. 1213

FOR SALE—2 lovely nearly new built-ups, close in. A few pieces of old walnut furniture and electric motor, at a bargain. Mrs. Ed. Franks, 715 W. Third St. 1113

FOR SALE—USED CARS.

1931 Ford Coupe.
 1931 Ford Tudor.
 1929 Ford Tudor.
 1932 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sport Coupe.
 1929 Chrysler Coupe.
 1926 Oldsmobile Coach.
 1926 Buick Coach.

J. L. GLASSBURN
 Chevrolet Sales & Service.
 Since 1918.
 Phone 500. Opposite Postoffice.

FOR SALE—Child's white enameled bed, 24x44 inches. Call Telephone Y690. 1113

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 11

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6-room modern house. Inquire of John Hofmann (Tin Shop). 1113

FOR RENT—An apartment over the Express office. For further particulars inquire at the American Express office, 315 First St. or Tel. 144. 11

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close in, 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 11

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home, also garage, 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 11

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. P. J. Rosebrook. Tel. 326. 2721

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 2721

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. 315 Second St. Tel. X383. 2721

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home, close in, also garage, 516 Crawford Ave. Tel. 438 or X351. 11

FOR RENT—Three months, \$7.00 for three months, \$5.00 for two months, \$3.00 for one month. ANY MAKE OF Typewriter. Semi-monthly deliveries. WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO., 307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill. Phone Main 2244. 3051

WANTED

WANTED—To buy in Dixon close in property. Equity in Rockford residence to be taken as part payment. R. W. Bogue, J. C. Penney Co. 1313

WANTED—Farmers. If brought in between now and March 1st, I will sharpen discs for 5c per disc. Plow sharpened, 40c each. Tower per set \$1. Shovels 50c per set. R. D. Adams, Highland Ave., rear of 404 Third St. 1113

WANTED—Automobile owners to know that beginning January 10, we will give 24-hour service. For your convenience have your car repaired at night. We work while you sleep. J. L. GLASSBURN Chevrolet Sales & Service. (Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918). Phone 500. Opposite Postoffice.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A reliable middle-aged woman who is willing to work in good home in Ashby for her board and room. Address "S" care Telegraph. 916

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable man. Steady work good pay. Call on farmers in north Lee county. No experience or capital needed. Write to J. A. McNeess Co., Dept. G, Presport, Ill. 1113

Letter Heads or Bill Heads? B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

NOTED MUSICAL AUTHORITY WILL VISIT THIS CITY

All Are Invited To Attend Prof. H. Augustine Smith's Meetings

Because of the afternoon and evening programs to be given by Prof. H. Augustine Smith of Boston University at the First Methodist church in Dixon tomorrow, Rev. W. E. Godden, pastor of the Fourth Street Methodist church of Sterling, has called a meeting of the Rock River Division of the Joliet-Dixon Dist. Ministerial Association at the local church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Gilbert Stansell, pastor of the Dixon church, will conduct the devotions, after which the work of the body will be taken up.

The pastors will adjourn to enjoy the afternoon program by Prof. Smith, especially his conferences for pastors, choir leaders, music committees and builders of worship services at 2 o'clock.

To Meet Children

This will be followed by a conference on pageants and plays in and for churches at 3 o'clock. At 4 o'clock all public school and Sunday school teachers are invited to take their children to the church and have Prof. Smith point out the meaning and beauty of some 500 reproductions of the world's greatest paintings. All high school young people who are willing to assist Prof. Smith in a beautiful pageant are invited to meet him at 5 o'clock to rehearse their work for the 8 o'clock pageant.

Miss Helen Marth, president of the Epworth League is receiving the names of those wishing to have a part in this brilliant pageant.

Prof. Smith will pause a few moments at 5:30 o'clock to join in the big family night picnic supper in the church dining room.

The Fourth Circle of the Ladies Aid Society, of which Mrs. Horace Street is chairman, will have charge of the dining room and all the circles will help in seeing that plenty of food is provided for all who attend.

Evening Meeting

At 7:30 o'clock, the big song service and interpretation of the great hymns, with pictures of Jesus, will be enjoyed by all the members of families, regardless of age.

The final work of the day by Prof. Smith will be the parent in which he will employ 46 young people. His program, from 2 to 9 P. M., will be for all the church people of Dixon and surrounding towns and anyone else who can secure a seat. There will be no admission charge but Dr. Stansell says there will be an offering sometime during the evening to help defray Prof. Smith's expenses. No other leader of his wide experience will come to Dixon this year, it is safe to predict. He was secured for the Dixon meeting by combining four engagements in Northern Illinois.

OBITUARY

MRS. FRANK V. CARD

(Contributed)

Pearl Vivian Johnson was born in Compton, Illinois, on February 18, 1896, and passed away at the Butterworth Hospital at Grand Rapids, Michigan, on January 9, 1933.

She was the sixth child of the family of eight children of Benjamin Franklin Johnson and Arilla Johnson. She was united in marriage to Frank Irving Card on April 12, 1924, in Chicago, Ill. To this union three children were born, Emerson Joel, who passed away in infancy, John Benjamin, three years old, and William Edward, seven months old.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, two children, her mother, three brothers, Lewis E. of Minneapolis, Minn., Levi and Linn Johnson of Compton, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Lucia Mabel Gardner and Mrs. Charlotte Irene Hintz of Dixon, besides a number of relatives and friends.

Her father and two brothers, Andrew Franklin and Joel Lafayette, preceded her in death. Her home has been at Grand Rapids, Michigan, since her marriage. She was a member of Dorothy Chapter Order of the Eastern Star at Dixon, Ill.

Rev. Winter, minister at Paw Paw and Compton, conducted the funeral services. The pall-bearers were George Weber, Fred Otterbach, Fred Durin, Izidor Gehant, Eugene Henry and Frank Ellsworth, all of whom were her childhood acquaintances. The singers were Miss Ora Floto and Mrs. Nate Morrill. Piano, Mrs. George Huytt, all of Dixon.

MOTHER Fold her, O Father! in Thine arms. And let her henceforth be A messenger of love between Our human heart and Thee.

Still let her mild rebuking stand Between us and the wrong, And her dear memory serve to make Our faith in goodness strong.

And grant that she, who, trembling here, Distrusted all her powers, May welcome to her holier home The well-beloved of ours. —Whittier

The mother's love—there's none so pure So constant and so kind; No human passion doth endure Like this within the mind.

Good Idea, at Least Live that after the minister has ended his remarks those present will not think they have been attending the wrong funeral. —Grit.

Admission Love all, trust a few, do wrong to none.

Propose 39 States Secede From The Union

Bismarck, N. N. Jan. 17 —(AP)—A proposal that 39 states secede from the union, leaving a "financial east" of nine states, was before the North Dakota legislature today.

State Senator W. E. Martin yesterday introduced in the Senate a resolution charging eastern states have become rich "at the expense of the rest of the nation," and advocating separation of the Union into two countries. Action on it was postponed until today.

The states which Senator Martin called the "financial east," are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jersey. He proposed the remaining states secede from the Union "carrying with us the Star Spangled Banner, and leaving them (the other states) the stripes which they richly deserve."

The resolution states the nine states "have so manipulated Congress and congressional legislation that said states have become rich at the expense of the rest of the Union."

In advocating the establishment of two countries, the resolution urges that the eastern group be given "a free hand but they must keep off us."

"All we will demand," it continues, "is that our remaining territory have no treaty or trade relations, no agreement or understandings whatsoever, no business or social connections and we then can proceed to build anew and carry out the principles of democratic government as founded by the immortals, Washington and Jefferson."

Roosevelt is keeping eyes on Washington President-Elect Will Make No Commitments Now

New York, Jan. 17—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt is closely watching Congress with a determination that the Democratic program be enacted by this session or at least whittled into shape for a special meeting of the new Congress.

Fully alive to the politics of Washington he is making no commitments on a special session while the dying Republican administration and the Democrats battle. He will make no announcement before noon of March 4 when this congress ends.

Meanwhile he is conferring with party leaders of Capitol Hill on the general outlines of the Democratic program for balancing the budget and enacting farm relief immediately.

Significance is attached to a statement by Senator Smith of South Carolina, after a meeting here last night with Mr. Roosevelt, that the "parity plan" agricultural bill be restricted to the crops of wheat and cotton.

Senator Smith is ranking Democrat of the Agriculture committee. He would not say that the President-elect favored this idea but he advanced it after the conference.

Conferences openly are ahead of Mr. Roosevelt in his last two days in New York City before departing for Washington and the southland. Every minute is filled. The whole range of federal problems are before him in these meetings.

Before leaving St. Louis with the 400-pound lions he purchased for the hunt, Wright said the island selected for his new venture would be "the nearest thing to an African jungle this side of the Equator."

No sign of official molestation had appeared today to threaten the lion stalker's plans. Sheriff J. O. King of Mississippi county said Wright would be given carte blanche to bang away at his lions in the Sheriff's bailiwick.

The St. Louisian's attempt to stage his first hunt last October ended tamely when a Deputy Sheriff of Scott county, north of Mississippi county, killed the two circus lionesses Wright had released on an island before the hunter could get a shot at them. Officials of humane societies also protested against the first hunt.

Geneva — John Herzog, Eugene Hepler and Louis Atholson, all of Chicago, were sentenced to from one year to life in prison when they pleaded guilty to robbing the Burlington, Ill. State Bank last February of \$2,626.

In announcing his decision not to allow the election of Pentress Charles said the affair had developed into a contest between lawyers for the purpose of controlling claims. He said a trustee should be free from all entangling alliances that might tend to control him.

Referee Charles at one point was forced to call Deputy United States Marshals from the Federal building to preserve order as the debate descended into personalities and cries of "liar" and similar epithets were heard.

The Referee's decision is subject to approval by a Federal District Court judge and also to review by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The hearing will be resumed January 23. Meanwhile Pentress remains in office.

Read the classified ads every day, else you may miss something worth while.

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SPOTLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SHELLA SHAYNE, whose parents were well known vaudeville entertainers, is in New York looking for a job. She is a dancer. After much discouragement she is hired to substitute for DAISY GLEASON, another dancer, who has sprained an ankle. While rehearsing at JOE PARIS' song shop Shella meets TREVOR LANE and DICK STANLEY, rich and socially prominent. Dick urges Lane to include Shella in the program of entertainment at a party he is giving. Shella declines but Dick comes to the theater later and persuades her to come.

At the party she meets several celebrities, including GORDON MANDRAKE, well known producer. She sees Dick frequently during the next few days and he tells her Mandrake is going to offer her a part in a play. Treva-into a play. Treva-into a play. Treva-into a play.

Rehearsals begin and Shella becomes friendly with JIM BLAINE, one of the principals in the cast. The show opens in Atlantic City for a tryout week. On the morning after the opening night Jim calls Shella to tell her about the newspaper reviews. She meets him at breakfast.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV "I WANTED you to know first," Jim Blaine told Shella seriously. "Sooner or later the rest of the company will know it. Still, his voice was filled with sudden eagerness, 'maybe they'll be so busy reading their notices that they won't see the front page.'"

"Front page?" Shella repeated, mystified. "Are you on the front page? What have you been doing?"

There was instant concern in her voice. The front page to her spelled trouble.

"If I have, will you stand by me?" he asked.

She gave him a surprised look. "Of course. You know that. But my standing by you can't help much."

His voice rang out. "Thanks a lot. No, don't be afraid. I haven't done anything very terrible. That is, you and I won't think so. The

"So you are one of the Etheringtons?" she murmured. She had heard of the family. Everybody had. They were an old conservative family. And rich.

"You don't mind my deceiving you, Shella?" Jim asked humbly. "The name, Jim Blaine, is—well, sort of mine. My middle name is Jim and Dad's name is Blaine. Etherington, of course, was out of the question. Everyone would have known that name. And I didn't want to get this job through pull."

"How did you get it?" Shella asked.

"Why I just asked for it," Jim grinned. Then he explained quickly. "Oh, it wasn't that easy! I

company won't either, I dare say. Good publicity for the show, maybe." He leaned across the table, touching her hand confidentially. "You see, I'm sailing more or less under false colors. I've always wanted to act and the only way I could do it was to run away. My father thinks I am in Europe—or he did think so until breakfast this morning." Jim pushed the newspaper toward Shella. "Look here!"

There was Jim's picture on the front page. It was Jim certainly, but the caption below read: "Norman B. Etherington, Jr., who was discovered last night appearing in a musical show in Atlantic City. Private agents who have been on the trail of young Etherington for weeks found him singing in 'When Lights Are Low,' soon to open on Broadway. Young Etherington was forbidden an operatic career by his parents who believed him to be studying in Munich until his aunt, visiting that city—"

"Aunt Emily would!" Jim groaned ruefully. "You see, my Mother was an opera singer. She died when I was a kid. Then Dad married the girl the family picked out for him and all was well. Mother—she isn't my own Mother, of course, but she is a peach—sympathized with my wish to sing but Dad was horrified. It had to be the furniture business or nothing! Well, my Mother left me a little money and I decided to go to Europe to study. I stayed a year and then my money gave out. Dad wouldn't give me any more and I couldn't tell him that I had been—er—extravagant."

Jim flushed suddenly. His money had given out because he had financed a friend but he couldn't tell Shella this.

"You should go to a 'call' from Greenfield for his 'Frivolities'!" Shella told him wisely. "The girls who answer those calls—of course all kinds do answer them—but some of them are marvelous!"

"Ermine coats and all that sort of thing?" asked Jim, relieved that his little confession had gone over so easily, yet also slightly piqued. It should have made more of an impression.

"Not at all! They wear tailored suits—marvelous things. And sleek little hats. You never see such clothes exhibited for sale—I mean I don't. I suppose they come from 57th street shops. Frilly blouses. Beautiful shoes. And the complexion those girls achieve! And the accents!"

"The ones who land the jobs certainly earn all they get. They work hours every day to keep their complexions and their fig-

ures perfect. One girl I know who weighed hardly 105 pounds used to weigh herself every day (of course they all do that) and if she had gained a single ounce she would watch her diet like a hawk. Her father and mother were 'inclined to stoutness' she told me.

"Those girls even try not to think because thinking can make wrinkles. They never go to other shows or even read newspapers—except possibly the financial pages."

"Do they speculate?"

"SOMETIMES. Mostly, though, some admirer speculates for them and reading the market news is simply a sort of ceremony because they seldom know how their money is placed. They never know whether they are winning or losing so they don't worry."

"And," Jim added gravely, "they never lose."

"I suppose not," Shella smiled. They walked to the theater slowly. A rehearsal was to be called at noon and would continue until the matinee performance.

At the theater there was a surprise in store for them. It was not the news about Jim Blaine in the morning newspaper that seemed to be attracting attention back stage. As Jim and Shella passed through the stage door it seemed to the girl that the doorman looked at her curiously.

There was the sound of loud voices, arguing, explosive. One of the voices was feminine, shrill and angry. The others were low-pitched, meant to be conciliatory.

Marion Randolph, the star, was having her say and evidently didn't care who knew it. Mike and the stage manager were doing what they could to placate her.

Jappy Foster, a member of the chorus, appeared around one of the flies, her eyes round with interest. She looked at Shella curiously, disappeared and came back again with an equally interested companion. The two girls whispered busily.

"What's all the commotion?" Jim asked jokingly. "Is it time to feed the animals?"

But Shella did not reply. As if turned to stone she waited for what she knew would be inevitable. It came abruptly. Marion Randolph's voice rose hysterically: "I don't give a damn about her talent! I tell you Shayne goes out of this show or I do. You can take your choice right now!"

(To Be Continued)

ST. LOUIS LION HUNTER ALL SET TO BECOME HERO

Will Stalk His Prey On Island In The Mississippi

Sikeston, Mo., Jan. 17 —(AP)—Denver M. Wright was back in the Mississippi river "cold" today on his second lion-hunting expedition.

While the St. Louis novelty manufacturer was keeping secret the place he intended to stage his hunt, it was believed an island in the Mississippi river about twenty miles from here would be the scene of the "safari." This would be a few miles nearer Africa than the island Wright chose for his first fling at lion-hunting.

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The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN

As Selected by George Ade

"FAIRY GROTO SCENES" "FEED ME LIVER"

"SOME words are worked, an' worked, an' overworked, till they don't mean anything. For instance, the word 'service.' 'Ta' feller that has lots o' friends never knows what kind o' cigars he's smokin'."

funds was proving the greatest blow sectarianism ever received and was leading to unification of church work.

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RECEIVER FOR INSULL COMPANY IS DISQUALIFIED

A Turbulent Meeting Of Creditors Held In Chicago Monday

Chicago, Jan. 17—(AP)—Calvin Pentress, LaSalle Street broker and receiver for the bankrupt Insull Utility Investments, Inc., was disqualified as a trustee for the company in one of the most turbulent meetings ever held under federal jurisdiction here.

It took place yesterday in the offices of G. H. Charles, Federal Referee in Bankruptcy, and lasted for five hours while attorneys for and against the naming of Pentress assailed one another.

Just before Referee Charles disqualified the gray-haired receiver, some 300 creditors of the company, who had helped swell the crowd to overflowing, had unanimously elected him trustee.

The action of the Referee was a victory for Samuel Ettelson, former Corporation Counsel, who led the attacks upon Pentress on the ground that he had been "hand picked" by Samuel Insull and banking interests to handle the receivership.

Conspiracy Charged Defending Pentress was Lewis F. Jacobson, who as counsel for the creditors, said steps had already been taken to draw up a bill charging the three Insulls, Samuel, Jr. and Sr., and Martin, and ten New York and Chicago banks with conspiracy "to cheat and defraud the public."

Jacobson said Pentress had furnished the information upon which the suit would be based and that it would attempt to get the directors of the company to return \$12,000,000 he said Samuel Insull paid Cyrus Eaton above the market price in a stock transaction.

The suit would be directed at the banks, he said, in an attempt to force them to pay back "tens of millions of dollars" which they had loaned to the company.

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HI-HO

U. S. Pat. Off.

LET'S try the letter C, HI-HO puzzles. Cut out the

AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

PIATT CO. MAN JUDGED "CORN KING" OF STATE

A Greenfield Boy Is The
Junior King At
College Show

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Edwin McDonald of Greenfield, Piatt county, became corn king of Illinois Monday by winning the grand sweepstakes in the utility corn show at the opening of the 35th annual Farm and Home Week at the University of Illinois.

Central Illinois farmers took the major awards, with the title of corn prince going to Lynn Lorton of Greenfield. McDonald's corn was a record for utility corn, showing freedom from disease symptoms.

Germination High

A high germination percentage was responsible for Lorton's winning the junior title, although his sample, grading 77.7 per cent, was not extraordinary in physical appearance, said Prof. C. C. Chapman, manager of the corn show.

Both McDonald and Lorton won with yellow corn, the dominant variety grown by farmers, who in 1933 produced one of the biggest crops in recent years. McDonald's offering was rated 78.1 per cent.

Farm and Home Week, sponsored by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, opened with prospects of bettering last year's attendance of more than 3,000 rural visitors, said Dean H. W. Mumford.

Grand champion for peck sample of shelled seed corn was won by W. A. Laughhead of Aledo, Mercer county. It was graded 85.2 per cent.

Shelled exhibits are intended to educate farmers in judging corn in the form in which it is ordinarily sold commercially.

Frank Brown of Aledo won the junior championship for shelled corn. It graded 79.4.

First In White Corn
The Hirsch Brothers of Orenco, Macon county, placed first in the white corn, their ten ear exhibit being graded 75.3 per cent. The junior winner was Gilbert Lauritzen of Reddick, Livingston county. His exhibit rated 72.9 per cent.

Regional winners for the ten ear yellow samples were:
Northern, adult, Ira B. Smith, Aledo; junior, Edward Odel, Rockford; Woodford county.

Central, adult, Edwin McDonald, Aledo; junior, Lynn Lorton, Greenfield.

Southern, adult, Arthur S. Widicus, St. Jacob; Madison county; junior, Lawrence Mitchell, Willow Hills, Jasper county.

Caroline Mountjoy of Atlanta, Logan county, who won the corn "princess" title in 1932 as a seventeen-year-old girl, placed fifth in the central junior competition this year.

Lorton, the new corn prince, is a high school football player who has been interested in corn breeding for four years.

A new all-time record in the more economical production of higher quality corn was set for Illinois growers here today when L. Edward McConnell, of Reynolds, Rock Island county, won the 1932 state championship both in the Illinois Ten-Acre Corn Growing

ALL-BRAN RELIEVED HIS CONSTIPATION

Delicious Cereal Brought New
Health to Mr. Bartholomew

We quote from his voluntary letter: "I had considerable trouble with my stomach. Digestion was out of the question. I got medicine which gave me only temporary relief.

"Then I thought of taking ALL-BRAN. I started eating a cereal dish full two or three times a day.

"It has been over a year now since I ate that first dish of bran, but from that day to this I have had the pleasure of enjoying the proper functioning of the digestive organs.

"Thanks to ALL-BRAN, I still eat it regularly and like it better all the time."—Lester Bartholomew, Cadillac, Mich.

Constipation is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to promote elimination. ALL-BRAN supplies both, as well as iron for the blood.

"The 'bulk' in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Certainly this food is more natural than taking harmful patent medicines. Two tablespoons daily will overcome most types of constipation. With each meal in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Contest and in the Illinois 100-Bushel Corn Club.

Corn growers from all parts of the state were here for the announcement of winners, which was made at the thirty-fifth annual Farm and Home Week got under way at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. The ten-acre corn growing contest was started three years ago by the college to further the more economical production of higher quality corn. The 100-bushel club is an adjunct of the contest.

In winning the state championship in the ten-acre contest, McConnell scored a total of 89.2 points out of a possible 100, on the basis of 40 for yield, 40 for cost of production and 20 for quality. He also was first in the northern Illinois sectional competition, followed by Howard Clegg, Rutland, with 86.2 points, and Milo Esposito, Rochelle, with 80.3 points.

In the central Illinois sectional competition the first-place winner was H. B. Smith, Bardolph, 87.8 points, followed by C. E. Canterbury, Cantrill, 86.4 points, and John W. Sprague, Hull, 86.3 points.

Even if Illinois corn growers had kept their cost of production as low as the winners in the contest, it would have cost them an average of more than 30 cents a bushel to produce the 1932 crop, on the basis of the state's average yield of 42 bushels an acre. The average cost for the winners was \$1.77 an acre.

Six corn growers of the state won gold medals for producing 100 bushels or more corn an acre in the 100-bushel club whereas in the two previous years only three other growers had ever gotten into the select group of gold medal winners. This is further evidence of the high yields and good quality in Illinois 1932 corn crop of 386 million bushels, it was pointed out by J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist of the college, who is in charge of the contest.

McConnell, of course, topped the six gold medal winners with his yield of 136 bushels an acre. Howard Clegg, Rutland, was second with 112 bushels. Alvin S. Lehman, Pleasant Plains, third with 107 bushels; J. W. Sprague, Hull, fourth with 104 bushels; H. B. Smith, Bardolph, fifth with 102 bushels, and C. E. Canterbury Cantrill, sixth with 100 bushels.

Canterbury and Sprague are two of the three growers who had made the 100 bushel club before. The third was S. W. Stanley, Ingramham, who was not entered in this year's contest.

Five growers won silver medals for producing between 85 and 100 bushels an acre. They were John W. Bailey, Coal Valley, 99 bushels; J. Cole Morton, Ridgefarm, 99 bushels; J. E. Mummert, Astoria, 98 bushels; Milo Esposito, Rochelle, 92 bushels, and John Danaher, Fancy Prairie, 85 bushels.

Five other growers were awarded bronze medals for producing between 75 and 85 bushels an acre. They were Ralph B. Peverly, Decatur, 83 bushels; Royal Oakes, Bluffs, E. W. Doubet, Hanna City, 80 bushels; Edwin F. Kaney, Shannon, 80 bushels, and H. J. Donaldson, Polo, 79 bushels.

**W. F. PRIEBE'S
WEEKLY LETTER
to
POULTRY RAISERS**

Last week I told you that I would give you my ideas about the egg business for 1933.

In the first place, keep in mind that a hen is an egg factory, and the raw material is the feed. The quantity of eggs produced, their size, the thickness of the shell, the color of the yolk, the thickness of the white, depend very largely on how you operate your factory.

In my letter to you I do not write with the idea that they are national. They are intended to give the farmer in the Mississippi Valley my ideas as to our local problems.

I want to call your attention to your competitors. They are those poultry raisers who specialize in producing eggs. In the states west of the Rocky Mountains great sections are devoted to producing eggs and produce nothing else. We have the same conditions in the East. These commercial poultry raisers nearly all feed the same ration. Their eggs are uniform as to size and color of shell and yolk. They are produced one day, sold the next day, carefully graded and shipped at once, so that they are on the market within two or three days from the time produced. Eggs are shipped from the West the day following their production.

Keep in mind that the consumer is an independent person. He cares nothing about you or your troubles. He buys things if he has money and he buys what suits him best. So if we want a good price we have to meet our competitors in this matter of quality.

The most important thing in this section is for you to give the chickens the proper feed and care and sell the eggs so that they can reach the eastern consumer within a week from the time the hen lays them. Unless we do this, our competitors have the best of us, and our hen houses have little value.

Next week I will tell you what I

Dixon High School Boys Are Feeding Carload Of Fine Calves



There has been more interest displayed this year in the feeding of baby beef among the boys of the Dixon high school vocational agricultural project work than in previous years.

During the early fall season Professor John N. Weiss of the Dixon high school faculty and Delbert Knapp, Jr., a member of the vocational agricultural class, planned to create more interest among the boys in the feeding of baby beef calves. They secured a car load of choice Herefords of the Circle D brand which were sorted for size and quality of a shipment of 1086 head of calves shipped by Knapp & Morris, local livestock dealers, from Vermejo Park ranch, Colorado.

This shipment came from a very good range country located at an altitude of 8000 feet. It is one of the best feeder cattle localities in the west.

Upon the arrival of the calves they were inspected by a local veterinarian and vaccinated before delivery was made to the boys. The boys received this shipment on November 12th 1932 and have made very good progress in the feeding of their calves. In the distribution of these, each calf was numbered and a corresponding number placed in a hat. Each boy drew out his own number from the hat thus making it fair to all.

Each boy in his vocational agricultural project work, are keeping a record of their system in caring and feeding of his calf as a part of his class work.

Plans are being made for a meeting to be held in the near future of the members of the agricultural class so that the boys will be able to tell of their work along this line.

These calves will be shown at various county fairs the coming summer, including the Lee County 4-H club at Amboy the Vocational Agricultural Fair held for the Northwest Section of Illinois, the State Fair at Springfield, and the International Livestock exposition at Chicago.

The state legislature of Illinois has appropriated the sum of \$1500 for prize money for project work of the high school boys in their vocational agricultural training, annually.

The following is a list of the boys that are feeding calves shown in the above picture:

Glenn Coleman, Merritt Bellows, Robert Cornish, Henry I. Stahler, Edward Cornish, Arthur Benson, Dwight Harms, Lloyd Breisch, Delbert Knapp, Arthur Shippert, Frank Heaton, Roland Geyer, Arnold Spangler, Elwood Travis, Harvey Littell, Melvin L. Fisel, Leroy Dumphy, Wilson Crawford, Robert Straw, Lyle Bellows, Maurice Guenzler, Robert Tourtellot.

think we may expect in the way of markets for this year.

Sincerely yours,
W. F. Pribe

Farming Factors

UTILIZE BREEDING EQUIPMENT
By Prof. W. B. Krueck

Farmers and poultrymen can well afford to give consideration to the utilization of the equipment which they have upon their farms through as many months as possible during the year. In many cases brooder houses for poultry are used only during three or four months of the season. At this time of the year those brooder houses can well be used for the growing of some early broilers for the early broiler market.

Chicks could be placed in brooder houses early in January and be marketed before the first of April. By brooding chicks at this time the brooder equipment is utilized at the time when the farmer or poultryman is not extremely busy. The chicks are out of the brooder house in time for the regular brooding of the baby chicks for the breeding flocks and the equipment is used to advantage.

In view of the fact that the broiler markets normally begin to break slightly in April and take a decided drop along in May, brooding early broilers is quite desirable.

Crowding of brooder houses should be avoided where broilers are being raised at this time of the year. Two hundred and fifty chicks in a 10x12 brooder house is a great plenty due to the fact that the chicks will be spending practically their entire career in the brooder house.

As an approximate estimate of the possibilities, 250 chicks would easily give the grower 500 pounds of broiler meat at ten weeks of age. This would allow for mortality and also for the variation in the rate of gain of individual chicks. It would require approximately 7 pounds of feed for every 2 pounds of broiler, or about 1800 pounds of a Broiler Ration. If this could be purchased at 2 cents a pound or less, the cost would be approximately \$36.00 for feed. About 1500 pounds of coal would be necessary for brooding the chicks, provided hard coal brooders were used, which should be purchased at the approximate cost of \$12.00. Two hundred and fifty chicks of the heavy breeds could be purchased at this time at about 10 cents per chick, making an investment of \$25.00 for 250 chicks, or total investment of \$73.00 for the cost of growing the chicks outside of labor.

If the chicks would bring 20 cents a pound as broilers, the 500 pounds of broiler meat would bring the feeder a return of \$100.00, leaving him a profit of approximately \$27.00 for the growing of his broilers. If better prices could be obtained, the margin of profit would be still greater for the feeder. If two brooder houses were available, 500 chicks could be brooded about as easily as 250 and the feeder would have some profit.

Read the For Want and For Sale column today in the Telegraph.

Stock Marketing To Be Considered

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Livestock marketing and its effect on the low price levels of livestock, will be one of the interesting subjects to be argued in full, at the annual convention of the Illinois Agricultural association to be held here January 25, 26, and 27.

Concerning the problem the agricultural association today made public the following statement:

"How decentralization of livestock marketing brought about the truck and direct buying of hogs by the packers has wiped out nearly two-thirds of farmers' livestock shipping associations and lowered price levels will be one of the topics considered when Illinois farmers gather at Peoria Jan. 25-26-27 for the annual convention of the Illinois Agricultural Association."

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY
New York, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes, in bushels: wheat decreased 2,445,000; corn increased 533,000; oats decreased 208,000; rye decreased 62,000; barley increased 236,000.

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Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers' Paper

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Expected seasonal improvement in industrial activity has appeared in some lines, most notably in the automobile industry, the Prairie Farmer's weekly review said. "A reaction from previous weakness and speculation on the possibility of inflation has caused a fair recovery in securities and some commodity prices," the review said.

"Extremely low prices finally forced enough curtailment in receipts of cattle to cause a moderate upturn, with light steers and yearlings making the best showing, as they have done for the last six weeks. The number of cattle on feed remains fairly large and runs cannot be held down indefinitely. The outlook appears rather weak for the next 30 days, at least.

"Hog prices have had a moderate comeback, but the supply headed for market in the next few weeks is large and occasional dips are to be expected, although the 54-year low point established at the end of December may hold for the winter months. Prices may begin to creep upward by the end of the month.

"Light receipts as anticipated during January have boosted fat lamb prices. Erratic fluctuations are to be expected in the next few weeks, but probably covering much the same range as in December and early January. A fairly confident tone has prevailed in the raw wool market since the turn of the year.

"Wheat prices have had the largest rally in several weeks. Lack of pressure from holders of actual wheat at the low level reached late in December renewed emphasis on the poor domestic crop outlook and buying. Total supplies of wheat are to be expected in the next few weeks, but prices may remain burdensome, but prices may hold these gains fairly well for the next few weeks.

"Light receipts and strength in wheat and speculative buying gave the corn market a boost. While the supply situation remains adverse, it may be that corn prices have seen the worst.

"Butter prices are gradually sagging, in spite of extremely small storage stocks. Fresh receipts are increasing seasonally, making sellers anxious to force arrivals out promptly while buyers are inclined to hold back.

"With practically no storage stocks and prices relatively high, the egg market lacks a balance wheel causing wide fluctuations with variations in receipts. This performance may continue during January but the main tendency will be downward with an occasional sharp slump to be expected. Mostly steady to strong poultry prices are to be expected in the next few weeks."

**Record-Keeping
Proves Its Value**

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Farmers may be losing money, but some of them are reducing the loss by as much as an average of \$2,000 a year through more skillful management of their business, M. L. Mosher, of the department of agriculture economics, reported today before the thirty-fifth annual Farm and Home Week at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

On record-keeping corn belt farms this past year there was an average difference of almost \$2,000 a farm between the net income of the most profitable one-fifth and the net loss of the least profitable one-fifth, he reported.

Records kept during the past 20 years by farmers who were co-operating with the agricultural college show that much of these differences in earning power between farms of the same kind in the same area is the result of differences in the ways the farms are operated, Mosher said.

**Corn Good Fuel
At Moderate Cost**

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Corn at present prices compares favorably with coal as a fuel, and the burning of even a small portion of the country's 3 billion bushels might improve the price for the remainder. This is the conclusion reached by E. W. Lehmann, head of the agricultural engineering department, in a report just released by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Fifty bushels of ear corn worth \$6 will produce as much heat as a ton of common Illinois coal costing \$5, the report states. Furthermore, if the farmer burned the corn he would be saved the expense of shelling the grain and hauling it to town and the cost of getting the coal back. A pound of corn will produce as much heat as a pound of wood, and spoiled corn will produce as much heat from each pound as good corn will, the report adds.

NURSES
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RESTORATION OF AGRICULTURE IS THE VITAL ISSUE

Dean Mumford Speaker
At Farm-and-Home
Week Meeting

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Restoration of agricultural prosperity is as vital to the nation as solving the problem of unemployment, H. W. Mumford, dean of the college of agriculture declared at today's session of the Farm and Home convention being held here.

Wise statesmanship will recognize that a remunerative agriculture and a viable farm population are essential to the continued growth of this nation, he added. In his address Illinois farmers, homemakers and rural leaders heard for the first time the report on the agricultural situation as prepared by the special committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Dean Mumford, who was a member of the special committee, pointed out that the outstanding problem in the restoration of agricultural prosperity is to close the gap between prices of farm products now at 55 per cent of the pre-war average and farm costs at 150 per cent.

"It is recognized that the completion of the deflation of other values to the low levels of commodity prices and incomes leads to wholesale bankruptcies and changes of ownership of property, as well as to retardation of permanent business revival," he said. "It is also recognized that an immediate restoration of farm prices to current cost levels is not very likely through credit measures."

"Considering the grave condition of agriculture in the United States there is justification for the serious consideration of proposals for raising the prices of farm commodities which have not yet been applied in this country."

"Until there is a modification of the policies of economic isolation and national self-sufficiency which now prevail throughout the world, the United States will find it difficult to maintain the volume of its exports. The present situation calls for policies and measures designed to strengthen cooperation among nations in dealing with basic world problems."

"At present price levels farm debts are a national problem requiring the assistance of the national government on a larger scale. Further development of the federal land banks is to be recommended. To keep present farm business intact, and to prevent the wholesale dispossession of farmers, there is also need for governmental action in supplying short-term credit to meet maturing obligations and carry on current operations."

"Relief for tax-burdened lands can be given by states and counties through reducing governmental services and activities, through increasing efficiency in the administration of governmental units and in the services and activities supported by public funds and by changing tax systems to obtain a greater proportion of revenue from sources other than farm property."

Dean Mumford said if prices of farm products and other commodities remain at a lower level than prevailed before the depression, full resumption of economic activity will require reductions in transportation costs. He urged that various forms of transportation be coordinated.

He declared the co-operative movement must embrace a much larger proportion of farmers and a wider range of activities and he said continued research and education on a wide range of agricultural problems are necessary if agriculture is to keep pace with progress of other industries and occupations.

**A THOUGHT
FOR TODAY**

O righteous Father, the world hath not known thee; but I have known thee, and these have known thee, and sent me—St. John 17:25.

Unless you bear with the faults of a friend, you betray your own—Syrius.

**FAMILY LOAN SERVICE AVAILABLE AT
REASONABLE COST**

Dixon people will find that going to Freeport to take advantage of the Household Loan Plan is well worth while. The Freeport office of the Household Finance Corporation will give special attention to families who call upon them for this economical, dignified loan service.

Under the Household Loan Plan, you can borrow \$300 or less to help tide over family financial emergencies, with as long as 20 months to repay. The cost is as low as the economies of Household's large volume and efficient management can make it.

Under the Household Plan the only signatures required are those of husband and wife. You do not have to have friends or relatives endorse your note. No investigations are made among friends, tradespeople, or employers—the loan is strictly between you and Household. Any married couple temporarily located and keeping house whose normal income is sufficient to meet living expenses plus small payments on a loan is eligible to borrow under this plan. If you desire further information on the Household Loan Plan just address the Household Finance Corporation, Tarbox Building, Freeport, Ill.

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New Plan For Rent Payments Would Help Many

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 17.—Illinois' 20,000 cash rent tenant farmers, hard hit by record low prices for farm products, would be able to meet their rentals under a plan devised by H. C. M. Case, of the department of agricultural economics, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Landlords' remaking contracts with their tenants under the provisions of the plan would be protected when prices rise again.

Briefly, the plan provides for adjusting the cash rent to the present sale price of the same quantity of the same products needed to pay the rent during the period from 1931 to 1930. Changes in prices of farm products would determine how much rent is to be paid.

Case gives an example of how the plan would work out for instance, on a farm where practically the entire income was from the sale of milk. During the period from 1921 to 1931 the Illinois farm price for whole milk was \$2.34 a hundred pounds. The farm was renting, say, for \$7 an acre. The rent on each acre would be equivalent at 1921-1930 prices to almost 300 pounds of milk. Three hundred pounds of milk at the present time would be worth \$4.56, on the basis of an average farm price of \$1.52 a hundred for the past 12 months.

"In other words, based on the price of the tenant's products, it might be as fair for him to pay \$4.56 an acre cash rent for the past 12 months as it was to have paid \$7 an acre for the period 1921 to 1930."

"This is only a simple illustration of the plan. On most farms the income is received from several sources. It would be fairer under such conditions to take into account the price of several farm products and the relative amounts of these products that are usually sold from the farm."

"Tables have been prepared showing the amounts of different products which were worth a given amount on the basis of 1921-1930 prices."

"In putting this plan into operation it is necessary, first of all, for the landlord and tenant to agree upon the proportion of different income sources that will be used as the basis for determining rentals in the future. Whether prices rise or fall, the rental would be adjusted to the changes."

NO FARMS FOR RENT
Ada, Okla.—(AP)—No "farm for rent" signs are hanging on the doors of real estate offices here. Dealers attribute the situation to a real back-to-the-farm movement, but admit they have plenty of farms for sale.

PLANE NEAR GOAL
Paris, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The South American Cable Company reported today that Jean Mermoz, flying from Paris to Buenos Aires was near St. Paul's Rocks early this afternoon.

St. Paul's Rocks are a group of low-lying barren islands in the South Atlantic something more than 600 miles from the South American coast.

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